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met students as they moved into the residence halls and began the fall semester. None of this got in the way as over 500 first-year students started building friendships and returning students got a chance to reunite. Traditional opening events including FOCUS, a CSA comedian, and registration/validation took place amidst the changes. The changes were comprised of a later start to the school year, new faculty and staff, improvements to Residence Halls, and construction. Everyone knew that the construction on campus would lead to a positive outcome. This proved to be true when the Wilson Athletic Center opened in December followed by the Hollis Center in February. Both of these additions focus on the "whole student," which is a consistent goal of the administration. Would traditions continue or would improvements be ongoing? Students waited anxiously to see what the future would bring next @stetson.edu.

The construction on campus has been ongoing for years, however, this familiar sight faded away as we left for the Christmas holidays. When we returned the Hollis center was open and ready for us to enjoy.

*What we did:* Sports, organizations, greek life, and the Hollis Center are just a few of the things that defined life here this year. What will be next?



Delta Sigma Phi piles into their truck in order to show off their new pledges.



Pumping up the crowd at the Halloween pep rally, the cheerleaders show off their tremendous stunting abilities. By exciting the crowd and in turn the athletes, cheerleaders provide an invaluable service to the sports program.



Sporting events were one of the many on campus activities that rallied student spirit. Number 10 of the men's soccer team gets the ball off before his defender has a chance for the steal.



The Organizational Fair is a chance to preview the organizations we offer. Sally Johnson and Andrea Gregg of Young Life share information with those interested.





**Left:** Clayton Long checks out a booth at the organizational fair held in early fall. Students came to the Stetson Room to sign up and get information on various organizations.

**Bottom Left:** Members of Sigma Nu cheer as the excitement increased on shirt day. This is the day when Greeks officially welcome new pledges.

**Bottom Right:** Students as well as faculty and staff take part in the Rock-a-thon during Greenfeather. The participants collected pennies for points to add to their organizations total.





# home

Life at Stetson. How would we have defined the designation only a few months ago? Now, we look back and treasure all the components linked together that created our life here. Through exploring life from our own perspective, we have gained a brighter and more valuable insight into life in the real world. From partaking in Greenfeather, living in residence halls, and watching the construction of the Hollis Center, we all took part in some aspect of life here at Stetson. Some of us chose to participate in athletics, while others got involved in campus wide organizations. Some went Greek, while many stayed independent. Yet one thing truly unites us all - we call Stetson home.

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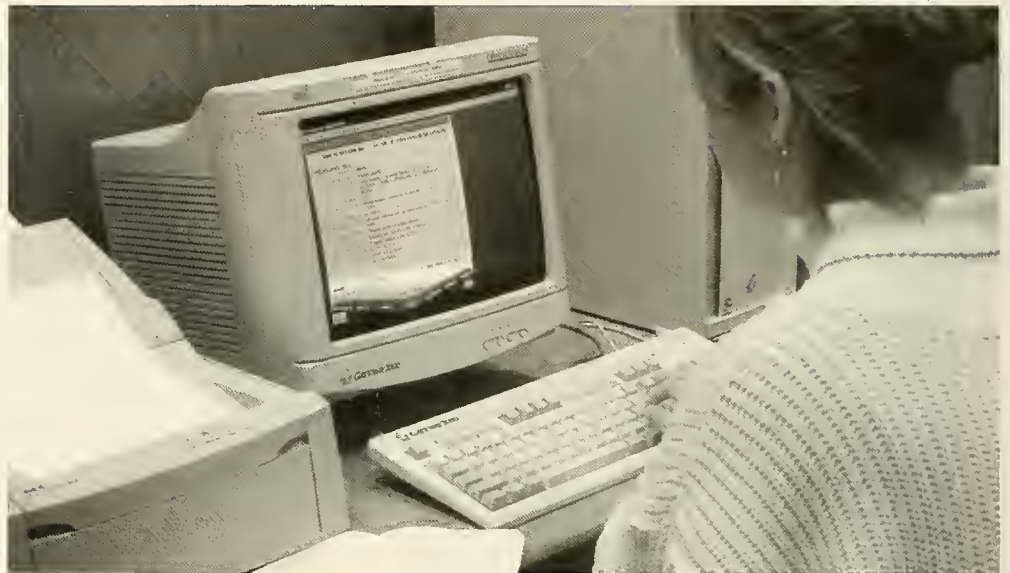


The internet proves to be a useful tool in aiding students research. Many were pleased with the recent addition of the Internet to the library.

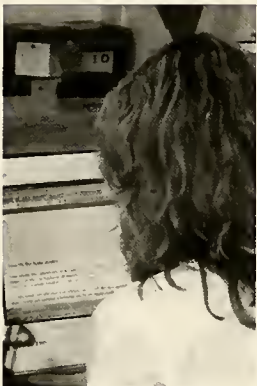
Showing how convenient having hands on access is. Senior Chris Thoedore surfs the net in his room.



Shiran Samarawickrama brings up the Stetson home page in the comfort of his own room. This year, students are able to go online in the residence halls, an important privilege in keeping up with the times.



Shannon MacLaughlin uses the Internet in her job on the newspaper staff. Here, students not only learn journalism skills, but are also kept up to date on current information.



Many students use the Internet in the DuPont Ball Library. Thanks to the new online capabilities, students can now research information on the Internet as well as books.

Our web page is visited often, and allows users to learn about the university's many programs. With the addition and vast availability of the Internet, its use continues to grow as more students venture online.



The Internet also provided entertainment for many students. Almost effortlessly we accessed the latest information about the entertainment world, including our favorite shows, or we found out what was happening on the world scene. It is obvious here, that television impacted all parts of our lives.





# FUTURE

We are now standing on the threshold of a new millennium, and vast realms of technological advances have changed life as we know it. Even in our short existence we have seen the changes from bigger and better televisions and stereos, cellular and digital phones, and digital cameras, to the new rage: the Internet.

Students had the opportunity to access the Internet as well as e-mail from computer labs as well as their residence halls. Chris Theodore said, "The Internet and CIT have helped to make a student's life easier."

Organizations were able to save time using the

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school's e-mail system. Kimala Barclay said, "The CSA e-mail address has enabled us to stay in touch with students as well as agents. It is a simple and easy way to open important lines of communication." Through these opportunities of easy access, computers became more a part of our life than many of us thought possible. "The internet is an excellent way for us to communicate with others and to gain information in today's society," said Freshman Sue Doraz.

The world is now at the tip of our fingers, and it is now up to us to continue these advancements to upgrade the way in which we live. Sophomore Stephanie Bauer said, "I am excited about next year when we will have fiber-optics and will not have to use our phone lines."

*Both in and out of the classroom, computers prove to be a vital resource, being continually improved on. From Pine to Eudora to Novell, stetson.edu leads the pack.*

# GIVE

The tradition of Greenfeather continued this year, celebrating 43 years of donating money to local community service agencies. Residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations competed throughout the week of October 26th in several different events. The object of each competition was for teams to earn as many participation points as possible. This year's highest point earners were Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Conrad residence hall, and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Some events in the fund-raiser included a raffle, Rock-a-Thon, Airwaves, Olympics, and chalk art. This year brought a new event, the Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction. Bring

# GREEN

ing this new event to Greenfeather proved to be a wise decision. It alone raised \$1,200.

The tradition of Mr. & Ms. Greenfeather continued as each organization appointed a person who was to solicit funds from the community or from the parents of its members. Ms. Greenfeather for BSU, Kelly Dye thought it was a great idea and hoped it would raise the money needed for the charities.

Students could get involved in all the events. Freshman Kendra Legendre said, "It [Airwaves] was interesting to see all my friends dressed up on stage making fools of themselves and not caring what others thought of them."

Even with all the success, there were a few problems with the week. Due to bad weather, the usual garage sale had to be cancelled. This problem did not become a burden as Greenfeather raised over \$12,000 for the community.

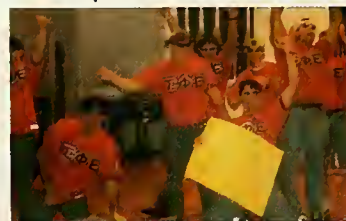
*Students and the community  
come together to raise money for  
local charities.*





Desiree Locicero gets her hands dirty while her partner Jessica Brown gives her direction in the wheel barrow competition.

Struggling during Tug-O-War the Lambda-Chi-Alpha's pull hard to beat their opponents.



At Airwaves the Sig Ep's got down and dirty during their performance. The enthusiasm exhibited was representative of all who preformed.



Katie Johnson, who participated in the bachelorette auction, was sold for over \$60. This year was the first time Greenfeather included this event. Due to the response it received it is sure to become a tradition.



Placing her final bid at the auction, Sara Dearing successfully wins her date.

Delta Delta Delta performed to Michael Jackson's *Thriller* during the Airwaves competition, which fell during the week of Halloween.



Chalk artists Kevin Kornett and George Worth beautify the campus as well as raise money for the community. However, the artwork did not stay intact for long, due to inclement weather. Despite some hardships, this year's events were fun, exciting, and innovative. All of these aspects combined to make Greenfeather a success.



The bell tower was one of the biggest projects in building the Hollis Center. It was constructed out of steel and the bell came all the way from Europe at the behest of the Hollis'.

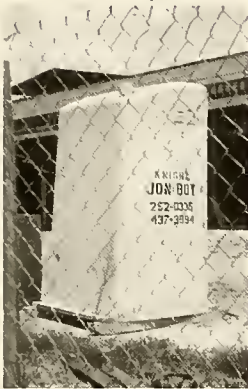
The Student Life offices are also included in the Hollis Center. This proved to be a big job because of all of the circuitry and networking that was put in.



The construction of the Hollis Center continues. The project began late last year and continued until February when the doors opened.



The constant construction that took over the campus for two years brought many new fixtures to Stetson. Port-o-potties were often seen.



Rinker Field House Gymnasium was a badly needed improvement. Before the gym was added, only the Edmunds Center and Cummings existed for activities.

The modern architecture may look strange among the historic buildings on campus, but the improvements have been greatly appreciated.

During the construction the existing pool was closed and then re-opened upon the Hollis Center's completion. Here the workers finish the walls of the pool.







# PARDON

What happened to the student lounge located in the CUB? What about all the wiring going on around campus? These questions could be answered in one word. Construction. Several expansions and additions were made on campus.

Besides the opening of the Hollis Center and Wilson Athletic Center, other projects took place. Several offices were moved around campus for convenience. The director of facilities management David Noyes said, "The main idea of moving the registrar's office from Flager to the CUB is to create the one-stop shopping system." Having the registrar, residential life, financial offices, health service, the Hollis Center,



# DUST

and other offices at a condensed location, benefitted everyone because they did not have to travel all around campus.

Facilities management worked on wiring a voice video and data transmission system to all the buildings on campus. This included the academic buildings, residence halls, and fraternity and sorority houses. Altogether there were about twenty-five miles of fiber cable laid underground to make up the complete network system. The network will provide students with the opportunity to go online without tying up their phone line. The construction covered many parts of the campus but most did not seem too effected because the future prospects of it would be very beneficial.

*We all grew accustomed to the scaffolding and "dust" on campus while the constant improvements took place; in the end they proved to better our lives here.*

# HOLLIS

Beginning January 20th 1998 with the opening of the Hollis Center on our campus, many students and professors have participated in various activities and have taken advantage of its many assets. "It's great to have a state-of-the-art facility where I can get fit, relieve stress, and have fun, but with no membership fees," said Sophomore Leigh Kaste. From swimming to dance lessons, the Hollis Center had it all. In addition, its game room, gymnasium, fitness room and aerobic/dance studio combined to serve the needs and interests of everyone. VP of Campus Life, James Beasley said he "believes this facility will have a more dramatic impact on the quality of our student life programs than any other facility improvement I've seen at Stetson."

# CENTER

Because of its appeal to such a vast realm of individuals the Hollis Center quickly became a place to draw together a diverse group of people who benefitted indefinitely.

Senior Kari Miller said, "It's awesome that the administration would build such a positive and advantageous place for everyone, and I'm very excited and look forward to seeing it grow."

As well as all of the amenities for students, the Hollis Center also housed the Department of Student Life and Council for Student Activities offices. Mickey Parker, Senior Secretary, said, "It is very exciting to be the first pioneers in here and with everything being new it's great."

The positive response for the new building has been overwhelming. "It's far exceeded our expectations and from what I'm hearing also what the students expected," said Director of Student Life and the Hollis Center, Darald Stubbs, "Clearly, we are all proud of our latest campus addition, where all the facets of wellness are supported."

*The Wellness Complex is a perfect fit on campus, providing new resources for everyone.*





Laurie Guenther and Ali Von Staudach arrange the water bottles given out at the Hollis Center's grand opening. The day was a success, and participation has continued to increase in all the facility.

Playing pool became one of the most popular activities in the game room. It also offered air hockey, foosball, electronic darts, video games, and a large screen TV for all to enjoy.



The Hollis Center facility portrayed our new outlook on life, thanks to the donation of the Hollis. Vast realms of opportunities lie within its walls.



It was a little too cold for swimmers, during the opening week of the Hollis Center. The olympic size pool soon became a favorite spot as spring approached.



Day-Trion Ross demonstrates proper usage of the fitness room's state-of-the-art equipment. Available here are the latest cardiovascular and strength training equipment, such as rowing machines, spinning bikes, treadmills, weight machines, and stair climbers.

As the crowd watches, President Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis unveil the painting of the newly dedicated building. The dedication ceremony took place on February 7th, in conjunction with Stetson Weekend.



The facility brought a new landmark and the promise of new traditions to campus. The victory bell was added to announce significant wins by the sports and intramural programs. The bell is inscribed with a quotation from Mr. and Mrs. Hollis: "Victory comes from doing your best." Mr. Hollis added that his "Philosophy is that winning is doing the very best you can; that's a victory. Success is consistent progress toward improvement, not necessarily having a lot of power or prestige, but doing your best to achieve what you want in life."

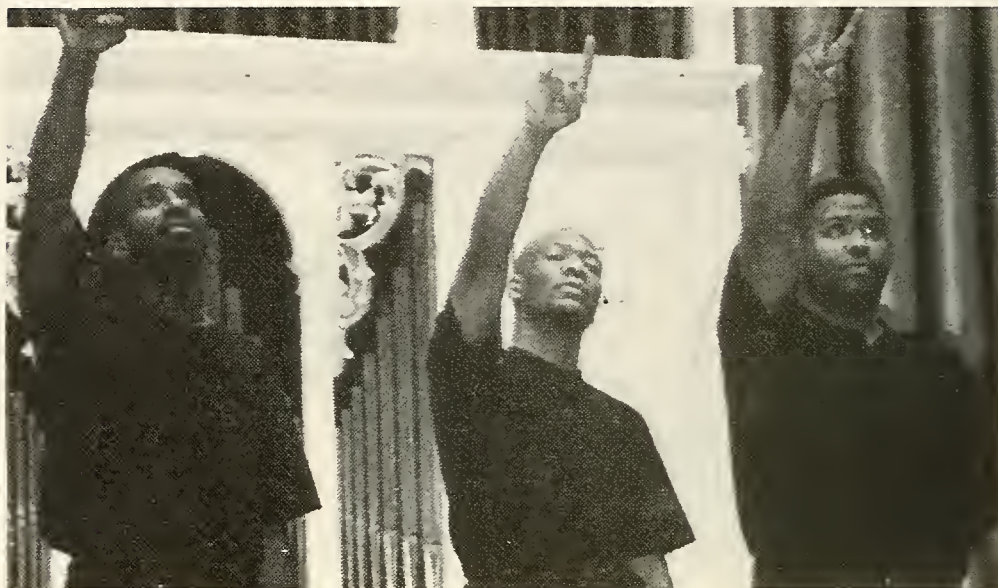


Cultural Diversity Week, sponsored by the Department of Multicultural Affairs brought many exciting people to Stetson's campus. The troupe "Black Men Rising" displayed their enthusiasm for the crowd at their performance.

Members of the Indian Student Association dressed in traditional attire for their dinner and fashion show. This event proved very popular and successful among the Stetson community.



Many students came to take part in the Indian Association's event. This interest illustrated that students want to learn about other cultures.



The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha brought speaker Stokely Carmichael to campus to speak about his book, *Black Power*.



Robert Dempster spices things up at the Caribbean Clubs information table at the Organizational Fair. The club hosted many campus wide events, including barbecues and dances.



Daren Mooko, Director of the Asian American Resource Center at Pomono College, spent five days on campus assessing attitudes and needs concerning race and multiculturalism. He met with several groups of faculty, staff, and students during his visit. He determined that Stetson, like all colleges and universities, has both positive and negative issues concerning multiculturalism.



The Indian Student Association sponsored a fashion show and traditional dinner in October. Participants show off their garbs and take final bow.





# STAND

Multiculturalism-- is not a program, rather it is a perspective that recognizes the contributions, similarities, differences, and humanness of all persons; regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, socio-economic level, religion, or any other distinguishing variable.

As president of MSC, Salonda Ezell was involved in all cultural and ALANA clubs and associations. When asked which programs she thought most effective or found to have the most impact on people, she listed several. The Black Student Associations' "wake-up-call" was powerful because it gave students an opportunity to have their

voices heard; students composed works and then spoke in front of the

# UNITED

CUB. The Caribbean and Latino Clubs impacted the school with their numerous dances which provided the opportunity to become acquainted with Caribbean and Latin music. The Indian Student Association hosted a fashion show and dinner in the fall. Salonda noted that when she attended Students Transcending Homophobia's meetings, she was "really impressed [because] they share personal experiences," and that leaves a powerful impression.

When Salonda entered Stetson four years ago, she "didn't like it" because it was so homogenous and segregated. However, she feels that since then, "Stetson has come a long, long way. As I leave, I can see my hard work, Tammy King's hard work, and everybody's hard work." She believes the university's commitment to MSC's needs and goals will continue to strengthen, and as a result, we will continue to break cultural barriers.

*Transcending barriers, Stetson focuses on multiculturalism by educating and informing both students and faculty.*





# COME

Some alumni returned to campus as early as Thursday, February 5, to register for Stetson Weekend, a three-day combination of reunion and homecoming. Stetson grads had the opportunity to meet with former classmates Friday for dinner; then, many attended the Mark Chestnutt and James Bonamy concert in the Edmunds Center. Freshman Heather Daniell said, "It was really good but there weren't as many people there as I expected, but that didn't stop the performers from giving it their all."

Saturday's agenda provided numerous opportunities for former and current students to become involved. Food services catered a continental breakfast on Rinker Field Saturday morning

# HOME

just before the Hollis Center dedication began at 10 a.m. People flooded the Pit for the afternoon barbecue before they attended the music school concert, took a campus tour, participated in alumni sports events, or revisited familiar places. Alumni could attend the all-class banquet in the Hollis Center that night and eat from the buffet as they watched reunion classes perform skits and present their class gifts to Dr. Lee. The Edmunds Center seated a rowdy crowd as the audience watched Ashlie Ellis and Day-Trion Ross become the new Homecoming Queen and King. Observers cheered the Hatters to victory against FAU.

Those who returned to campus said good-bye Sunday morning after chapel and breakfast. Class of 1947 graduate Joyce Martin said that she will "Always return to Stetson as long as I can. I just love the university!" The weekend attracted a variety of alumni involved in reunion activities, as well as current students.

*Stetson Weekend brought many exciting events for both the young and young at heart.*





Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi attend the Hollis Center Dedication. During Stetson Weekend, the Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi rechartered with some of their alumni present.



The Homecoming basketball game provides an opportunity for Synchronocity to show their spirit. The dancers, along with the cheerleaders, helped the team onto their victory. A large crowd of 3,681 joined in the cheers.



Mr. Hollis, an alumna of 1956, speaks during the official dedication of the Hollis Center on Saturday, February 7 of Stetson Weekend. The Hollis Center was a gift from Mark and Lynn Hollis.



Collages portraying graduating classes are looked at by an alum. During Stetson Weekend, displays were set up in the Hollis Center. This allowed alumni to see the new building while remembering their times at Stetson.



A hug is given to the newly announced homecoming queen Ashley Ellis, representative of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The honor of homecoming king was given to Day-Trion Ross. The ceremony took place during halftime of the basketball game.

Basketball player Nate Miller jumps high off the ground as he aims for the basket while shielding off the defense of Florida Atlantic. The Hatters played hard and won the game 81-61.



The bookstore provides a place for Alumni to buy Stetson merchandise. The store was open during Stetson Weekend and sold such merchandise as t-shirts, sweatshirts, and mugs. Reunion and Homecoming tend to be very profitable for the bookstore. One reason for this may be that many alumni want to take a piece of Stetson home with them. They do this by purchasing a favorite souvenir.



The graduates anxiously await the presentation of their diplomas. The 115th Graduation ceremony was held on May 10, 1998.

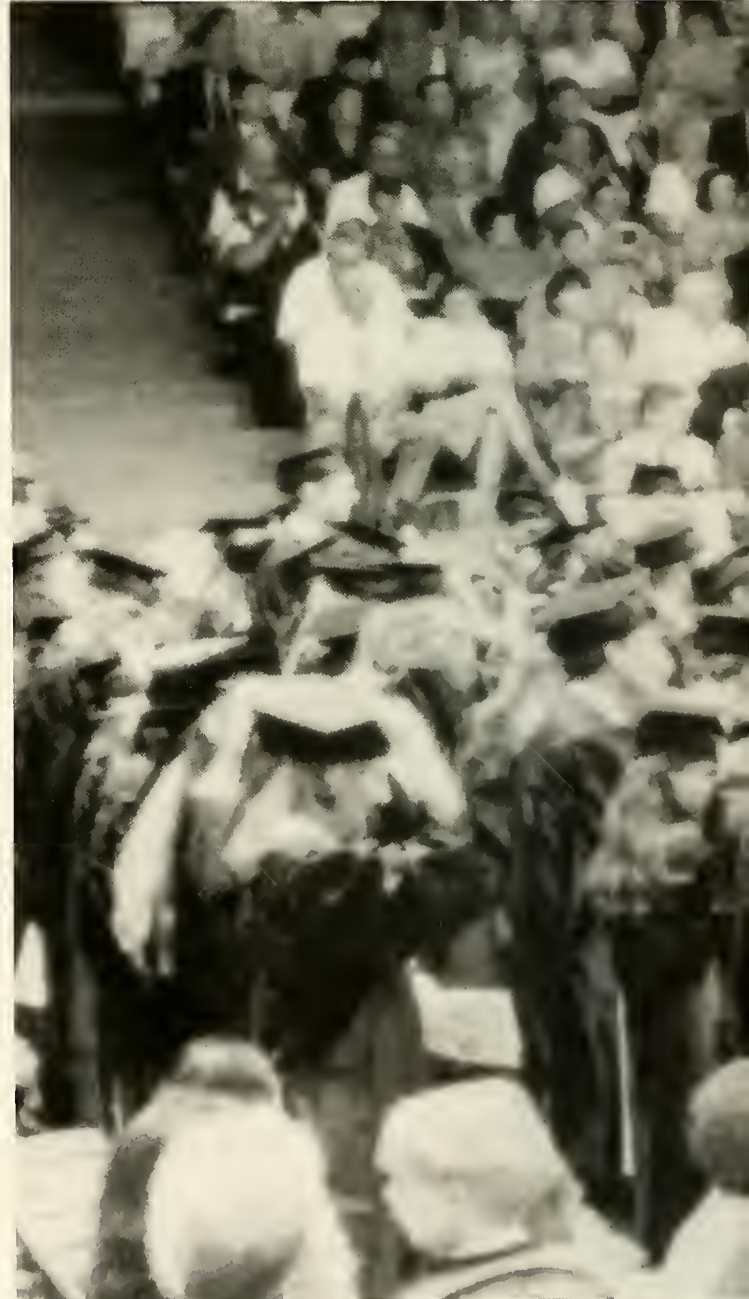
The Honorable Bill Nelson, member of the Florida cabinet, gave the commencement address. Realizing the graduates anxiousness, his speech was short, sweet, and inspirational.



The conferring of degrees begins. Dr. Woodward and President Lee present each graduate with their degree.



Dr. Woodward recognizes the honor graduates. To graduate with an honor, you must have a 3.5 or better. This year 81 seniors qualified.



Many graduates show their thanks, gratitude, or excitement on top of their cap. One graduate hopes to give a little inspiration to the class with her cap exclamation: "Carpe Diem."

Alethea Bonello and Mark McGinty were the senior speakers. Speaking positions are campaigned for and then voted on by the graduating class.

Seniors stand as they are installed as new alumni. After they turn their tassel they have officially graduated.





# HATS

Long lines of black gowns and mortarboards inched up to the platform. Time stood still for one last moment before each graduate walked across the stage and their lives changed forever.

Emotions of happiness, relief, and even a little sadness were apparent on many of the seniors' faces. "Graduation was definitely a mixed bag of emotions for me. I know I am leaving some of my favorite people in the world and my life will never be the same again. At the same time, I am very excited about my new job and the possibility of graduate school in a year," senior Melissa Murphey said.

Following speeches by Alethea Bonello, Mark McGinty, and

# OFF

The Honorable Bill Nelson, Florida State Treasurer, Insurance Commissioner, and Firemarshal, each senior took the well deserved walk across the stage to receive his or her diploma and become a graduate of Stetson University. Photographers' flashes, cheers of enthusiasm, and smiling faces quickly became pieces of memories as the class of 1998 was welcomed into the Alumni Association by President Doug Lee.

Faint sounds of the victory bell ringing in the distance brought a close to graduation and an end to a very important chapter in many people's lives on May 10, 1998.



*Seniors end their Stetson career and begin another. With their walk across the stage, these graduates lives will change forever.*

*By cooking in the residence halls, many students were able to watch their diets and enjoy tasty treats.*

# ADDING FLAVOR

What is one of the usual complaints that parents hear from their children who are living on a college campus for the first time? It is not the small rooms; it is not the hall baths. It is the food! It is just not the same as home-cooked meals and students find they cannot just open their refrigerators and choose from an array of snacks like they could at home.

Several of the residence halls offered kitchens so residents could relive the at-home experience whenever they wanted. Chaudoin resident Bree Pendleton took advantage of the residence hall's kitchen when she had midnight cravings for cupcakes.

Other students had to cook or eat out quite often because they were not on a meal plan. Monika Liao used the French House's kitchen to cook all of her meals. She said, "There's more variety when you cook for yourself and it tastes better." Convenience was also a major factor that contributed to cooking in the residence halls. "I didn't have to go anywhere, I could relax and enjoy my meal," said Barbara Mitchell. She enjoyed having both a refrigerator and microwave to make her cooking easier.

On-campus cooking facilities accommodated many students' desires and needs to cook a special dinner, to make a meal when other places were closed, or to just add variety to diets.







Ice cream sundaes are made available by Courtney Parnell during a study break in Chaudoin Hall. Even though the Commons and the Hat Rack offer desserts, students often baked or purchased treats themselves.

Good weather allows many of us to enjoy lunch outside. Instead of cooking, students used their meal points to purchase sandwiches, fries, drinks, and snacks at the Hat Rack.



A Mexican fiesta night in Emily Hall is where RA's Jenny Kodatt and Regan Wessar participate in a Jalapeno eating contest. The hall also provided a mexican meal for dinner as well. "The peppers were so hot that I thought I burned my mouth," said Wessar.

Chaudoin residents of Second Main eat pizza while watching TV in the main lobby. Local pizza places were often seen delivering on campus. Eating off campus was an alternative to cooking that many took part in.

A fondue dinner provides a break from school food for Jen Ostrowski and Christina Williams. The dinner was a hall program for Nemec, Upper Alpha. Hall programs often offered a cooked meal.



Nemec Hall residents attempt to untangle themselves from the human knot. A program like this is a good stress reliever as well as a chance to get "closer" to your hallmates.

Halloween is one of the biggest events in many of the residence halls. Walter Ballard gets in the spirit as the "big blue M&M." Everyone is sure that he won't melt.



At a Chaudoin Hallwide, "Inside and Out," residents of Second Main get to know themselves and each other better. This program allowed residents to make a collage of their feelings.

Residents of Emily Hall bob for apples during a hallwide program this Fall. The objective was to grip an apple in your teeth without getting drenched.



Revai Irwin carves a pumpkin, which was donated to the DeLand Convalescent Center, at the Smith Hall Halloween party. Many residence halls work seasonal activities into their programming schedule.







*By giving us a chance to close the books for awhile, hall programs proved to be invaluable.*

# BREAK TIME

Flyers announced the day and time. Resident Advisors reminded the hall. From a simple movie night in the residence hall to a rousing game of Twister or even an outing to a local attraction, students living on campus got a chance to experience hall programs. Programs provided a way for residents to meet the neighbors they would be living with all year. "At our first hall-wide program, I got to know some of the people from all over the dorm," said sophomore Pamela Nasuti.

Hall programs ranged in topics from educational to amusing. Some of the programs in the various halls on campus included decorating study boards, picture frames, game nights, and seasonal activities. Various organizations on campus also planned programs in conjunction with the head residents of each hall. For example, Student Wellness Advisory Team (SWAT) put on a program in Carson-Hollis Hall. A representative of SWAT came to the hall and initiated an educational version of Tic-Tac-Toe in conjunction with mocktails.

The lack of attendance proved to be a problem, "It is hard to find a time when everyone can participate, but those who do come usually have fun," said Conrad Resident Advisor Regan Wessar. Every resident who attended got a chance to participate and socialize as well as enrich their experience on campus.

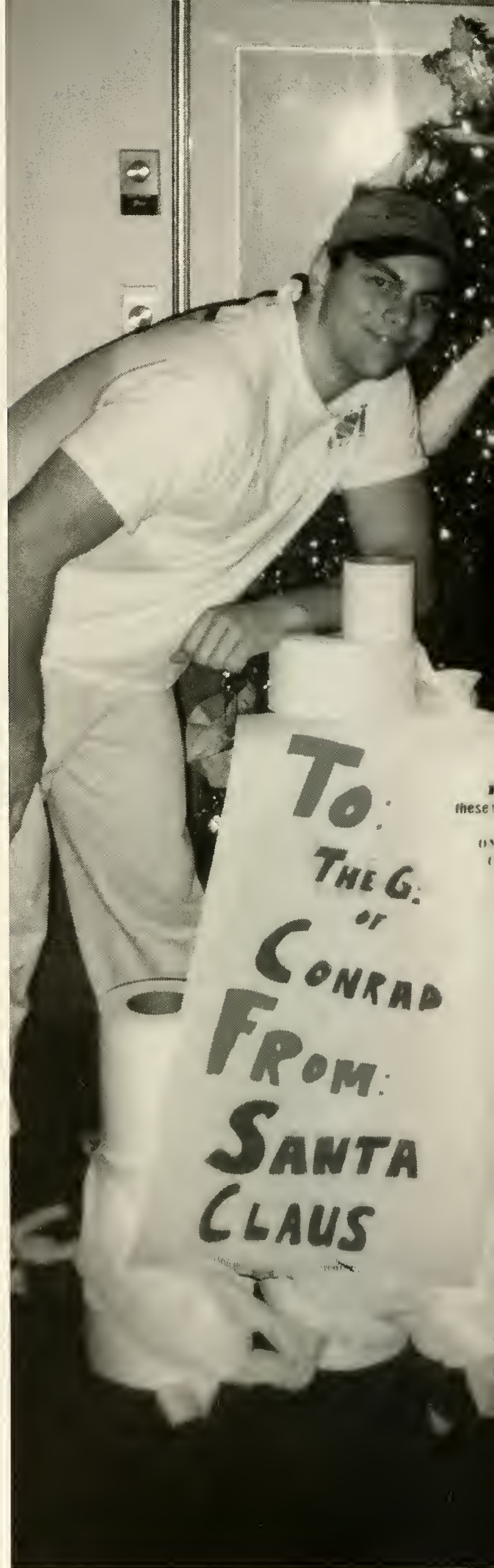
*The life of a Resident Advisor can often be hectic because of the wide range of responsibilities that come with the position.*

# ON DUTY

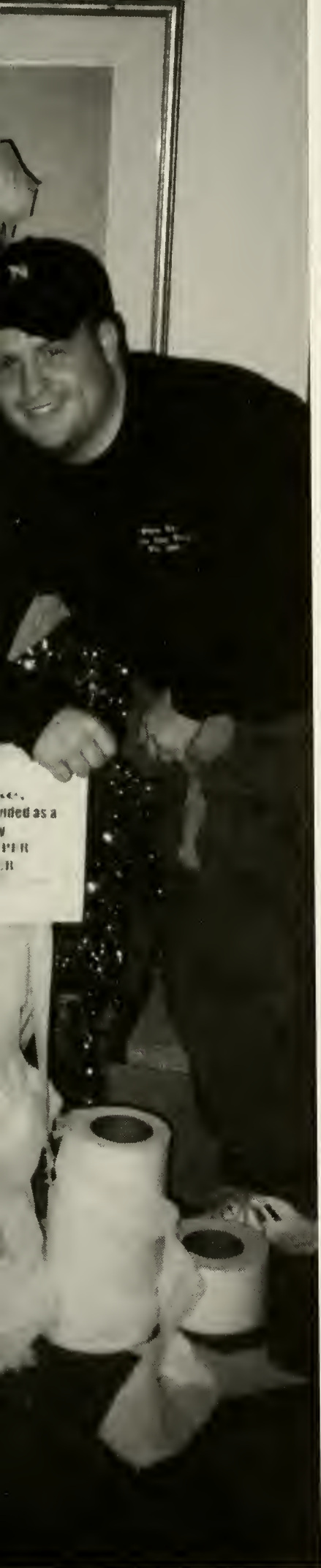
Living at Stetson. This simple notion sends chills into the spines of many freshman students entering annually. Part of the successful adjustment to this new environment rests in the hands of the Resident Advisors. These members of our student body deal with many grievances as well as joys throughout the year. They are always there to lend an ear, or to simply get someone out of those inevitable moments when we thoughtlessly lock ourselves out. Courtney Parnell, a Resident Assistant on 3rd main in Chaudoin Hall said, "The best part about my job is continuously meeting new people, making new friends, and getting to work with a diverse group of people."

As a part of the curriculum, Resident Advisors provided hall programs, where the entire hall got together and took part in some sort of learning activity. "My favorite part of the programs is when people stayed after and talked, and when I saw those who did not normally talk with one another interact with each other," said Parnell.

Being an R.A. offered a chance to form many memories. Parnell said, "The best thing is to see one of my old residents on campus, who I met when they were struggling freshmen, but now they are stable upperclassmen."







Nemec Hall staff members Sara Cotner, Jenn Pugh, Jen Ostrowski, JR Williams, and Alex Herzfeld express their true feelings about school beginning again.

Kristen Penta, Emily Bradley, Amy Carswell, Charlene Hintz, Katie Smith, Emily Marder, Cheri Lee, and Courtney Parnell participate in a training session for RA's in Chaudoin Hall.



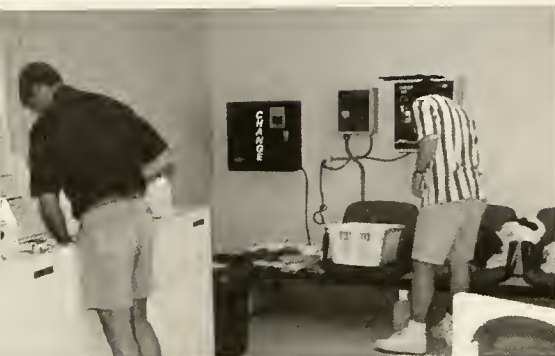
Resident Assistants from Smith Hall: Katie Saxton, Mike O'Donnell, Grace John, Bryan Stoebs, April Farson, Will Simpson, and Kristy Thompson take a break at the beach.

Residents from Carson/Hollis dress up for Halloween with their RA Walter Ballard. What a scary bunch!

Gordis RA's Kevin Thoresen and Vince Citro get in the holiday spirit by sending a gift to the residents at Conrad.



Doing your clothes can also be fun. Chris Theodore starts putting his load in while his roommate counts his quarters. Emily Hall was one of the few residence halls with a change machine.



Doing laundry requires more than simply washing and drying your clothes. Jeff Casali attempts to put everything back in order. For many students laundry was very time consuming.

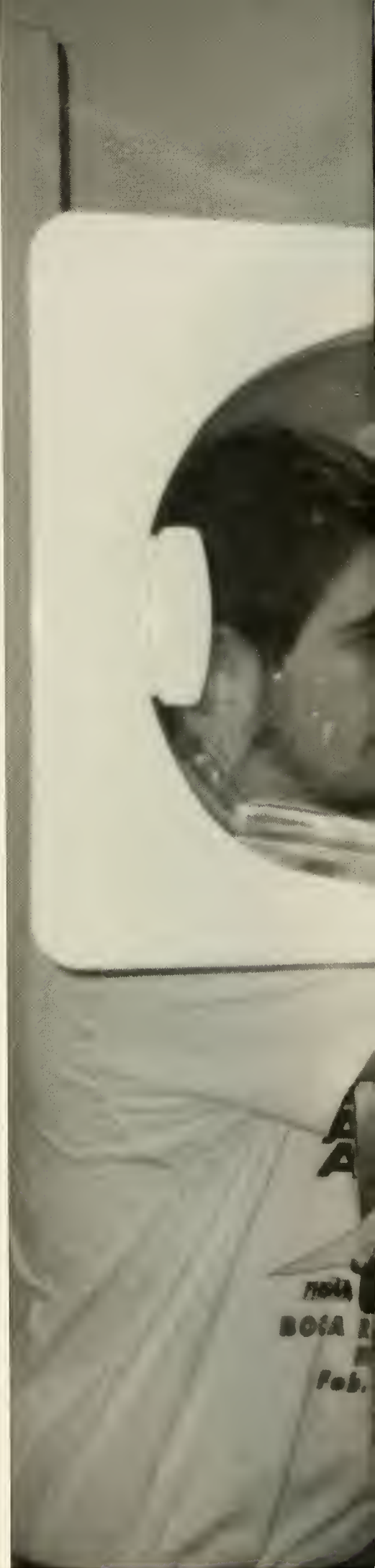


How do you get your clothes to the laundry room? For some it was using a bag or a basket. There were others, though, who found it easiest to simply carry their laundry by hand.


This is a familiar sight when walking into any of the laundry rooms on campus. Due to the increase in the number of residents, many found it necessary to wait for machines to open up.



Dave Gobeo begins to put his clothes into the dryer. Dryers cost \$.50 for every 30 minutes. Many students had a hard time trying to locate quarters for this necessity.







*\$.75 to wash and \$.50 to dry amounted to students spending lots of money to clean their clothes. Added bonuses were free laundry day, laundry wars, and complimentary detergents.*

# MAYTAG MAN

An endless search for quarters. This problem arose often for those using on-campus laundry facilities. Other laundry problems became less common as *Maytag* provided new washing machines and dryers for all residence halls and Greek housing. This new equipment proved to help out those who used the old machines in previous years. Senior Stacey Bassett said, "Now I can dry my clothes without spending \$8.00".

For new students who never had to use the old machines, problems with the laundry still occurred. For some those problems consisted of never being able to find an open machine or when a machine was found, not having enough change to complete the load. "Someone in our hall was always asking for change or money," said Laura Potts. Due to these various problems some preferred to go home to do clothes. "It was so nice over the winter break when I did my laundry for free and did not have to make sure it was a full load," said Tina Markoff.

Many students found it hard to fit doing laundry into their busy and demanding schedules. Freshman Kelly Dye said, "Sometimes I just don't have an hour to wash and dry, but the best thing is that while I am waiting for them I can get other things accomplished."

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Free time. Many learning experiences took place outside of the classroom. Students were encouraged to join any one of the campus organizations. Stetson provides a multitude of ways to spend some quality free time getting involved. "It is very beneficial to be involved in organizations in order to meet new people and learn more about myself," said Greenfeather committee member Laurie Guenther.

The variety of organizations was endless. Some included academic societies, honor societies, religious organizations of many denominations, special interest groups, service organizations, campus life groups, and Greek organizations. From the Caribbean Club to

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journalism, just about everything was represented on campus. Amanda Marder, who is involved in the American Chemical Society said, "We show elementary students how to make science fun through magic shows."

Organizations also provided a way for students to advance themselves academically. Marder, who is also president of the American Medical Student Association said, "It is a health profession club that gives students the opportunity to choose a career path in medicine through hands-on volunteer work at local clinics and hospitals." Other examples of these type of organizations are Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Alpha Delta. They also provide opportunities to network with people involved in your career choice. With all the choices, many students got the opportunity to get involved in an organization.

*Campus organizations gave students a place to express their creativity as well as an outlet for their ideas.*





New members of Phi Alpha Delta recite the Honor Pledge. For many students, initiation into the pre-law fraternity begins the road towards law school.



Fraternity members run for it during the 3-legged race at the Greenfeather Olympics. This proves to be one of the most difficult events in the competition, because you must stay in sync with your partner.



Jenny Van Gemert, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, calls the meeting to order. The business fraternity is one of the largest organizations on campus.



Organization is key. Haley Kim tries to make sense of the photo system during a yearbook deadline. The *Hatter* has a fall delivery date, thus much of the action does not take place until the spring semester.



A participant in the SGA adopt-an-angel program entertains himself as well as the children. This was one of the many events SGA did as an outreach to the community.

Circle K drew many students to its table at the organizational fair. President Amanda Saguil describes the organizations purpose to prospective members.



The Editor-in-Chief of *The Reporter*, Andy Denhart, puts the finishing touches on a new edition. For many students, the campus newspaper was their primary source of news, both on and off campus. The paper included News, Forum, Life, and Sports sections. Many enjoyed the new look of *The Reporter*.



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha rehearse their skit for the Invites party. Invites is the second round of rush parties for sororities. Each sorority chooses themes for their parties. Zeta used an All-American idea to show girls about the sorority.

The fall 1997 pledge class poses for a "funny picture" on bid day. Bid day consisted of lunch, games, and fountain sing all which allowed everyone to get to know each other better.



Onlookers watch as the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon prepare to pick up their pledges. Many students gathered around the CUB on fraternity shirt day to watch the festivities.



Excitement arises between the just shirted pledges of Alpha Tau Omega. The male rush process ended with shirt day. Pledges eventually left the CUB and went to their new fraternity house.



A truck full of Phi Sigma Kappa brothers is driven around Chaudoin Hall. Shirt day attracted viewers from all over campus, while the new pledges met their brothers.



The organizational fair in early September offers an opportunity for Rho Chi's to introduce sororities. Sharidon Monds and Rachel DiCaro informed students about Rush, by having items from every sorority on display.

A pledge of Sigma Nu flies into the waiting arms of his new brothers. Jumping like this is a Sigma Nu tradition that occurs every year on shirt day.







# RUSHED

Rush. The four letter word echoed throughout the campus during early October. While sorority Rush was formal, fraternity Rush was more laid back.

Women rushees signed up to go through Rush on October 2nd. Every female was assigned to a Rho Chi who assisted the ladies throughout Rush. "Being a Rho Chi was a great experience because I was excited knowing that I was helping girls make difficult decisions," said Rho Chi Andrea Gregg.

The process the girls went through consisted of

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cokes, invites, and pref parties. Every rushee had to attend the "coke" party of all sororities. The parties were themed and it took a lot of effort from the sorority sisters to prepare. "Even though preparing for sorority rush took a lot of time and work, we got to spend quality time with each other to build our sisterhood," said Jen Hughes, sister of Alpha Chi Omega.

For men, the Rush process was less formal. After signing up to go through Rush, male rushees attended "smokers" to get to know the fraternities they were interested in. Fraternities then offered bids to the men they wanted.

The Rush process proved to work well for everyone involved. "The system works well for both males and females," said Gregg, "I got a chance to see the Greek system from a new perspective."

*Men and women alike made difficult decisions that would determine how they chose to define themselves on campus.*



# AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega was founded nationally on October 15, 1885 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Gamma Chi chapter at Stetson was founded on May 17, 1957, and has continued its strong tradition of excellence. In keeping with our motto, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights," AXΩ had a very successful year. We sponsored our first annual "Stop Domestic Violence" week in September. We also dedicated our time to ongoing service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and Youth Motivators.

At Woodser, we went on a hayride and had fun dancing outdoors. We also enjoyed the Golden Lyre Ball Winter Formal in Daytona Beach, and other social events with fraternities and sororities. AXΩ continues to emphasize sisterhood, leadership, academics, and service on Stetson's campus and in the community.



1: The Fall 1997 New Members meet for the first time as a group on Bid Day. clockwise: Sheila Levi, Jessica Hatcher, Krissy Josephson, Kirsten Ininger, Jen Schaeperklaus, Amanda Betz, Robin Morris, Victoria Watson, Kris Joyner, Kathy Klesius, Jenn Harry, Jessica Hero, Kathleen Dunn, Suzanna Smith, Kristin Henschel, & Diana Spalding

2: Alpha Chi's pause for a picture before their next Rush party.

3: Luly Pena, Amy Hendrie, Jen Hughes, & Kim Zahm are ready for the annual Golden Lyre Ball in December.





# AEA~AEA~AEA~AEA AEA



The Original chapter of Alpha Xi Delta recognizes the importance of eternal sisterhood. A close bond is kept between alumnae and active sisters. The sisterhood is built through sister retreats, alumnae teas, and other sisterhood activities.

"Have fun!" Alpha Xi's definitely live up to their motto with formals, socials, movie nights, and date functions. Always smiling, Alpha Xi's get the most out of life. In the classroom, at the social scene, or on the field, the positive attitude is evident. The Xi's hold memberships in many of Stetson's honoraries and student organizations. Another strength is the loyalty to service. Our charitable works include programs for our national philanthropy Choose Children. Every year the Omega chapter is recognized nationally for its various achievements.



1: 1997 Fall Rush was a big success for Alpha Xi Delta, and the Xi's shined with their "In Xi Army Now" theme.

2: President Rebecca Flick and Chapter Life Vice President Shelly Neill have fun at the annual Fall Float Away.

3: New Member class "Wild Xi's" strut their stuff at their practice for Air Waves.



# ZTA~ZTA~ZTA ZTA

The Beta Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had an active and fun-filled year. We believe in love - the greatest of all things, our cherished rituals, dedication to each other, socials, intramurals, crown chapter, Susan G. Komen breast cancer foundation, being Greenfeather champions for 16 years, Crown Classic, and service to the world.

Adrienne•Alicia•Amy•Andrea•Anne•Barbara•Bonnie•Caroline•Christine M•Christine Mc•Christina•Danielle•Donna•Ellie•Emily E•Emily M•Erica•Erin•Gynda•Haley•Ingrid•Jackie•Jen R•Jen S•Jennifer•Jerra•Joanne•Joy•Julia•Julie•Kara•Katie•Kelly•Kerrie•Kim B•Kim H•Kristen•Larisa•Lauren•Laurie•Layne•Leonie•Luerne•Megan•Michelle A•Michelle C•Michelle D•Michelle G•Nicki•Nicole•Pam•Rebecca•Robin•Sally•Shelly•Stefanie•Sue•Susie•Tracey•Tracy



1: Seniors Julie Soule, Tracy Barchers, Michelle Abrish, Jennie Thorne, Susie Prochaska, Kelly Pentz, Nicki Tindell, Juju Kongwaree, and Ingrid Eisenhower pose together for a picture on Bid Day.

2: The fall 1997 pledge class get together for the first time after receiving their bid cards. Everyone got a chance to meet each other during bid day.

3: Participants in AirWaves prepare for their lip sync. ZTA won Greenfeather for the sixteenth straight year.







The sisters of Delta Delta Delta had a busy year of socials and community service, academics and athletics. The sisters started the year with a successful rush of 19 girls. They kept busy with invitations from the Sig-Eps for Fingerpainting, Cooler on the Beach with the ATOs, 80's party and Buffet party with the Lambs and a Frank Sinatra Spaghetti Social with the Digs. The sisters enjoyed a Deltas Only to see the Solar Bears, Destination Unknown, Pansy Desert and the Winter Formal at Blazing Pianos in Orlando. The sisters played hard on the intramural field to keep the C-Cup, which they have won for the last nine years. Everyone enjoys the annual Golf Tournament to benefit Children's Cancer which helped us win the Panhellenic Service Award. Delta Delta Delta had a successful year and is looking forward to next year's events.



1: Disco dancing to "Greek Out!" the 90's version of the 70's song "Freak Out!"

2: Sig Ep finger-painting:

Jack White, Winston Brador, Katy Johnson, Jill Perry, Jen Bischoff, Jen Scott, J.P. Royston, Angela Villaneuva, Dave Hill, Tammy Johnson and Chris Remo.

3: The sisters welcomed rushees to a Hollywood themed party with a walk of stars, starring famous Tri-Delts like Barbara Bush and Katie Couric.



# ΠΒΦ

The Florida chapter of Pi Beta Phi became the first sorority on Stetson's campus in 1913. Founded on April 28, 1867, Pi Beta Phi continues today to strive for this record breaking excellence. Pi Beta Phi promotes and assists two national philanthropies. The first being Arrowmont, a nationally recognized school founded by Pi Beta Phi, designed for the arts. Our second philanthropy is Links to Literacy, designed to encourage the importance of reading and writing to children and young adults. In addition to its wonderful philanthropies, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi also take part in various social functions and sisterhood events. Pi Beta Phi has again proven our dedication and motivation for excellence in all areas. From making lasting friendships, promoting academic excellence, to providing leadership and guidance, Pi Beta Phi serves as an excellent organization full of opportunities and adventures.



1: The sisters of Pi Beta Phi take a break to pose at the Winter Formal held at the Adam's Mark Resort in Daytona Beach.

2: The sisters of Pi Beta Phi are camouflaged and ready for an evening of "Capture the Flag."

3: Veronica Vucho, Cigdem Keskin, and Christine Gleason seem to be going with the Hawaiian theme for Pi Beta Phi's Halloween social with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.





# ΣΦΕ~ΣΦΕ~ΣΦΕ~ΣΦΕ

# ΣΦΕ



Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded on the third floor of Ryland Hall at Richmond College, Richmond Virginia, November 1, 1901 is one of the nation's largest fraternities. The Florida Beta chapter became a part of the Stetson community on February 12, 1949 and has had a continuous history of success ever since.

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated fifteen new men, making the chapter 46 brothers strong, one of the largest on campus. This past year Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its level of high achievement and enjoyed all aspects of Greek Life to the fullest.

Sig Ep's mission statement it to build balanced leaders for America's communities. This is done through brotherhood, community service, athletics, and academics. Brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon play an active and visible role in many leadership positions on campus.



1: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon pose after bid turn-in day.

2: Jim Budke, Jeff Doehne, and Seth Kaufman work the Daytona 500 for community service.

3: Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon having fun in Cancun. clockwise from left: Bill, Kevin, Winston, Corey, Theo, Pete, Brendon, Kevin, Shad, Matt, Chris, and Jason



# ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega continued to enjoy success in every aspect of Greek life. The fraternity remained at the top of Fall rush, acquiring the largest pledge class for the second consecutive year. Outside of the fraternity, the brothers remained involved in campus organizations and activities. The fraternity was represented in Student Government by five brothers serving as SGA senators. Brothers also held campus offices such as Vice President of Rush for IFC, Public Relations head for IFC, Chair of the Greek Bachelor/Bachelorette auction, and President of the Surf Club. The brotherhood placed high emphasis on community involvement. Community service projects included Habitat for Humanity, the Duvall Home, Youth Motivators, and work with the Humane Society. On the social scene, ATΩ enjoyed events such as the annual winter and spring formals, Cooler on the Beach, Cowboys & Indians, and the often imitated, but never duplicated Viking Party.



1: Brothers prepare to rage at their annual Viking Party.

2: Brothers and new members at their Bid Day celebration.

3: Graham Forum, Dave Bigman, Steve Bullock, Bryan Allen, James Warfield, Travis Satcher, Jay Apelquist, & Pat Kingston prepare for a Spring Break Cruise.



# ΣΝ~ΣΝ~ΣΝ~ΣΝ~ΣΝ



The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu experienced another outstanding year. They won the University Cup for the second year in a row and have taken an active role in the community. This role was felt both on and off campus, as Sigma Nu involved itself in philanthropic and social activities. The year was highlighted by the annual end of the year Disco Party. Sigma Nu looks forward to hosting the annual meeting of its national fraternity later this year.



1: Sigma Nu: 3 quarters of a ton.

2: Albert Chan jumping into the arms of his brothers on bid day.

3: The brothers celebrate "weekend" in Cocoa Beach.



# ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. The Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1921. After being inactive on Stetson's campus, the Chi chapter re-charted this year. This makes Pi Kappa Phi both one of the oldest fraternities and the newest fraternity at Stetson. Pi Kappa Phi's dedication to C.L.A.S.S.- Character, Leadership, Athletics, Scholarship, and Service- has Pi Kappa Phi becoming one of the strongest fraternities at Stetson University.



1: Breaking from the festivities for a photo, the brothers and their dates enjoyed a fantastic Rose Ball at one of Miami Beach's finest five star hotels.

2: **Bottom Row:** Angelito, Jeff **Second Row:** David, Ted, Matthias, Chris W, Gabe **Third Row:** Chris D, Jason Ogonowski, Mike O, Paul, Bobby **Top Row:** Rich, Nick, Rusty, Jim, Drew, John, Ryan, Pete, Marc, Patrick, Mike S

3: Each year at the Rose Ball, Pi Kappa Phi awards one outstanding female the honor of Rose Queen. Here, Archon Gabe Gehret presents the award to Elizabeth Thompson.





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# ΦΣΚ



As an integral part of Stetson's Greek community since 1974, Phi Sigma Kappa has created a tradition of excellence and achievement. Emphasizing our Cardinal Principles, the promotion of Brotherhood, the stimulation of Scholarship, and the development of Character, we enjoy unparalleled diversity and friendship. Our lasting bonds of brotherhood enable us to partake in the full college experience, with the goal of developing the complete man. Though we are diverse, comprehensive leadership and a strong brotherhood pave the way towards our future success.



- 1: Brothers socialize by playing darts. The members hung out together both on and off campus.
- 2: President Patrick Fleming poses with a brother for a candid shot.
- 3: The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa dress nice for an occasion.



# AKA~AKA~AKA~AKA AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first national sorority established by African American college women was founded at Howard University in Washington D.C. on January 15th, 1908. We were later incorporated in 1913 and currently have a corporate office on corporate row in Chicago, Illinois. Nationwide, Alpha Kappa Alpha membership is composed of outstanding women of varying ethnic backgrounds. We have chapters in Korea, Great Britain, Germany, Bahamas, and Bermuda. Alpha Kappa Alpha members are involved in many aspects of campus activities, with student leaders in FOCUS, CSA, SGA, Multicultural Student Association, Black Student Association, Caribbean Club, Student Ambassadors and many other organizations. We stayed committed to our sorority's aim of service to all mankind by tutoring at the local youth center and mentoring students from area schools.



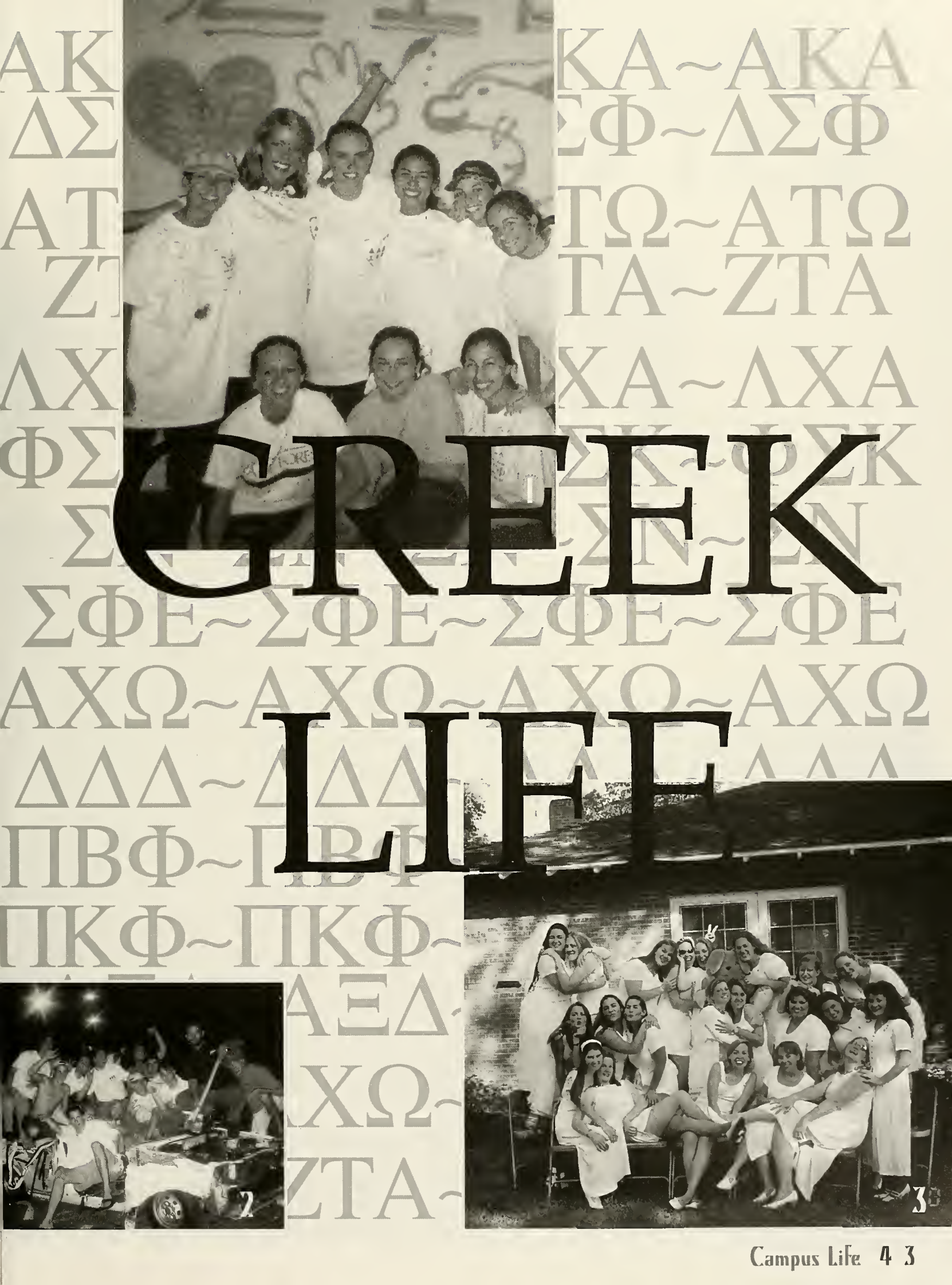
1: AKA's at their new sister's (Salonda) senior recital.

2: New sisters after initiation.

3: New sisters opening their gifts.







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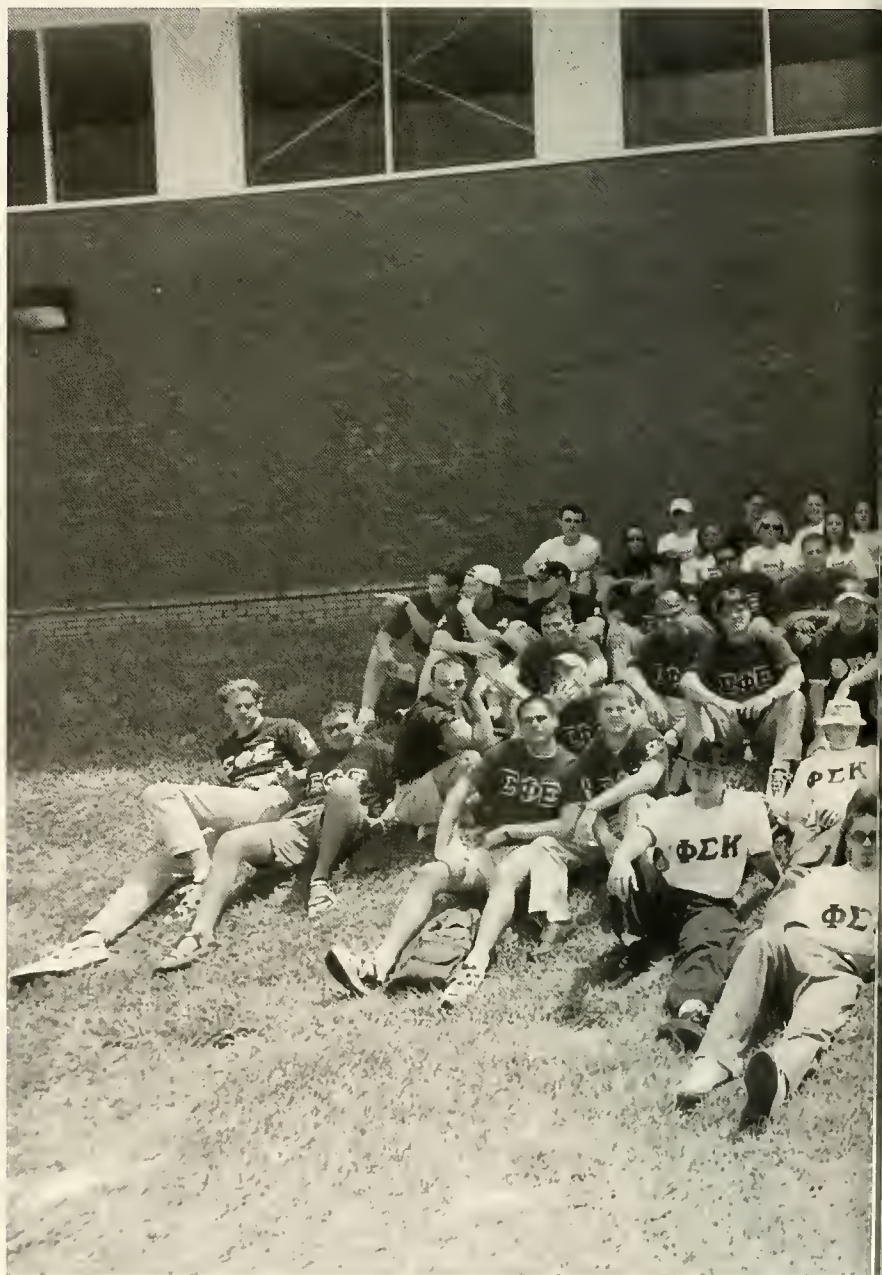


# "Greeks Do It Better" Greek Week

Chariot racing and pie eating. Singing and swimming. These were some of the events that filled the spring semester tradition of Greek Week. The week of March 23 through March 27 consisted of a variety of competitions between the Greeks. Events during the week ranged from simply wearing a jersey and signing up in front of the CUB to preparing a song and dance for the Greek Sing competition. Points were awarded for both participation and victory in each event. At the end of the week, the sorority and fraternity with the highest point total were declared the winners. Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega ended the week as champions. The festivities attracted Greeks, as well as non-Greek students.



Sisters of Delta Delta Delta ride in a chariot built by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sororities and fraternities were paired up for the event.





Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Bonnie Tidwell and Kim Mosley dance during the Greek Sing competition.



Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon “drive” their chariot during the race. The group dressed up in togas as they raced other fraternities for the victory.



Jerseys with Greek letters are seen in the Greek-wide picture. The scheduled photo had to be postponed until after Greek Week due to weather.

One of the requirements of the Greek Sing is to include other sororities and fraternities in the song. ZTA fulfilled this requirement as they held up other Greek letters.





Brett Childers initiates new members into Phi Alpha Delta. Childers served as president of the pre-law fraternity and was also a brother of Sigma Nu.

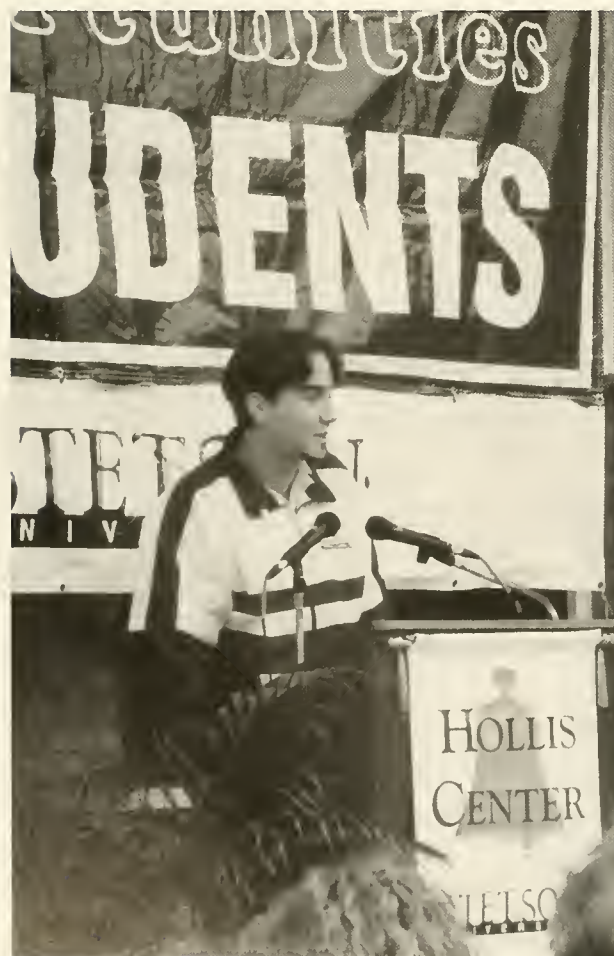


Alpha Chi Omega sister Wendy Moore sits at the Student Government table at the organization fair in September. Moore served as Vice President of Student Government and an active member of her sorority Alpha Chi Omega.



Greeks participate in Greenfeather, the yearly fundraiser for local charities.

Student Government president Jim Schwartzel speaks at the Hollis Center Dedication. Schwartzel was not only involved in student government, he was also a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.





# "Take an active role" Beyond Greek

Involved. That was one word to describe the Greeks on campus. From Resident Assistants and Student Government officers to religious groups and professional fraternities, Greeks participated in most organizations on campus. Greeks occupied the positions of both president and vice president of the student body. Traditionally, sorority and fraternity members are encouraged to join other organizations to become more well-rounded.

Organizations required much time and effort in order to be actively involved. Being involved in more than one organization tend to be time consuming, but beneficial. "Being Associate Editor of the year-book required three nights of work per week," said sophomore Lauren Goodman, "but I try to keep my time balanced between that and my sorority."



Masks are decorated by Resident Advisor Nicki Tindell during the Residential Life Carnival in the spring. Several RA positions were filled with Greeks.



## Wesley House

**Row 1:** Kristi Jolin, Michele Luecking, Alan Siler, Jen Sears

**Row 2:** Austin Hill, Jeff Sunman, Brad Jackson, Meredith Beard, Sara Rosenblad, Tiare Tekurio, Nate Paul



## Religious Life Council

**Row 1:** Melissa Williford, Mary Harill, Rev. Chris Hoffmann, J.T. Barringer

**Row 2:** Cindy Guiles, Scott Mitchell, Sims Kline, Kathleen Dunn, Margie Duncan, Elizabeth Fogleman, Courtney McIntyre

## Catholic Campus Ministry

**Row 1:** Fr. Chris Hoffman

**Row 2:** Pete Ulanowicz, Charisse Rosier, Jolie Scituro, Wendy Donna, Ryan Hetzer, Dana Sullivan, Laura Beyrle, Cary Bucasas

**Row 3:** Ann Wendling, Trey Godwin, Josh Kingdon, Allen Mandell, Deacon Ed Rinderle, Stephanie Greenwood, Sarah Canatsey, Emily Scarbeau, Susana Campos



## Association for Computing Machinery

**Row 1:** Cedric Gil, Partick Peralta, Robert Steudle

**Row 2:** Janice McIntyre, Martin Johnson, Michelle Sedileau, Charisse Rosier

**Row 3:** Wayne Staats (faculty advisor), Patrick Aland, TJ Schuler, Chris Robertson, John Bubba



## The Reporter

Row 1: Jeff Hidek

Row 2: Shannon MacLaughlan, Jeff Hamrick, Wendy E. Donna, Paul Davis, Julie Siefkas, Stacey Bassett

Row 3: Nicole Dodro, Andy Dehnart, Sara Cotner, Jeff Casali



## Baptist Collegiate Ministry

**Members:** Brandi Aalderink, Jonathan Anderson, Matt Barnes, J.T. Barringer, David Bedenbaugh, Anna Berkey, Jennifer Brant, Tim Bridges, Shannon Burnett, Klem-Mari Cajigas, Vanessa Carrillo, Amy Carswell, Joe Cheatwood, Carrie Cloaninger, Leslie Coulter, Joey Crain, Jennifer Czuprynski, Chris Dennis, Matt Donovan, Kelly Dye, Cameron Erb, April Farson, Gina Fisher, Elizabeth Fogleman, Wendy Gabler, Tom Gardinier, Ashlie Gaudette, Scott Greer, Matt Hackert, Jamie Hall, Aimee Halleen, Scott Harvey, Kristin Henschel, Joy Holladay, Tim Holt, Brad Jackson, Ben Johns, Jenny Kellams, Clara J. Knotts, Kate Koepnick, Kim Law, Cheri Lee, Michele Luecking, Sal Mancini, Ericca McCann, Erin Medlin, Barbara Mitchell, Scott Mitchell, Eddie Nabhan, Shawn Nichols, Carlos Martinez, Landon Mavrelis, Christie Owens, McKenzie Morgan, Lee Murray, Kathy Pelletier, Trisha Pomp, Cathy Proffit, Jennifer Pugh, Kris Reed, Sarah Reed, John Ross, Rob Ross, Pete Sanabria, Fred Shiraef, Will Simpson, Jen Smith, Katie Smith, Colleen Sturtz, Tara Taylor, Nicki Tindell, Mandy Turner, Jason Weiss, Amanda Wietrzykowski, Jeremy Williamson, Marla Williams, Tara L. Williams, Shannon Wojcikick, Cassandra Yetter, Jason Zebert **Campus Minister:** Margie Duncan

## Best Buddies

**Members:** Karla Campos, Marianella Campos, Susana Campos, Christin Collins, Emily Cox, Heather Daniell, James diCarlo, Wendy Donna, Kathleen Dunn, Josh Elstun, Ashley Garmon, Carrie Gill, Mary Harrill, Jenn Harry, Jennifer Junk, Josh Kingdon, Katee Kramer, Patricia Maddox, Allen Mandell, Emily Massey, Jackie McLane, Marie Newberry, Christine Nixon, Tim Parker, Lizette Rios, Celeste Sakowicz, Bryan Sands, Erin Scarbeau, Jolie Scituro, Katie Shannon, Matt Shaw, Kaija Theuerkauf, Shaun Upjohn, Brad Willenbrock, Britt Young, Kim Zahm



## Alpha Kappa Psi (Business Fraternity)





**Left:** Almost every class involved computers, whether you just typed a paper or spent hours looking for the most correct research via the Information Super Highway, many found that they expanded their knowledge and their enjoyment.

**Bottom Left:** The bookstore shelves are filled with books for the winter semester. Buying books early usually offered the best price on used books. The price of books ranged from inexpensive paperbacks at less than ten dollars to hardback books at over one hundred dollars.

**Bottom Right:** What consumed most of our time? Assignments, papers, tests, projects... whatever you call it academics encompassed our lives.





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Academic opportunities. Stetson has over 60 majors and minors. Choices ranged from Computer Information Systems to Environmental Science, from Music Education to Digital Arts, and other avenues of study. Students had varying academic interests which complemented our community of learners.

Students were provided with multiple opportunities outside of the classroom such as internships and study abroad programs. Educational travel existed in places like Spain, Germany, and Austria.

Perhaps the unique thing about Stetson was the individual attention given by professors. With the student-faculty ratio of 11:1, it is one of the smallest in the state. Classes were small and students could easily get to know their professors and vice-versa.

The university offered many academic advantages. All which when combined together make Stetson a small, but diverse institution.

Hall Program



Study Break



Studying



Work Study



## HOW DO YOU FEEL THE PURCHASING OF BOOKS COULD BE DONE MORE EFFICIENTLY AT STETSON?

"I think we should have an express lane, like in grocery stores, for students with five items or less. We need a snack bar for people to be able to eat while they are in line."

- John Hartl, freshman

"Stetson needs to have two or more book suppliers to increase the competition. This will lower the prices of the books."

- Dave Gobeo, freshman

"Order all the books BEFORE the classes start."

- Jeff Casali, freshman

"We should get more money when we sell our books back. Most students spend this money to buy books the next semester anyway."

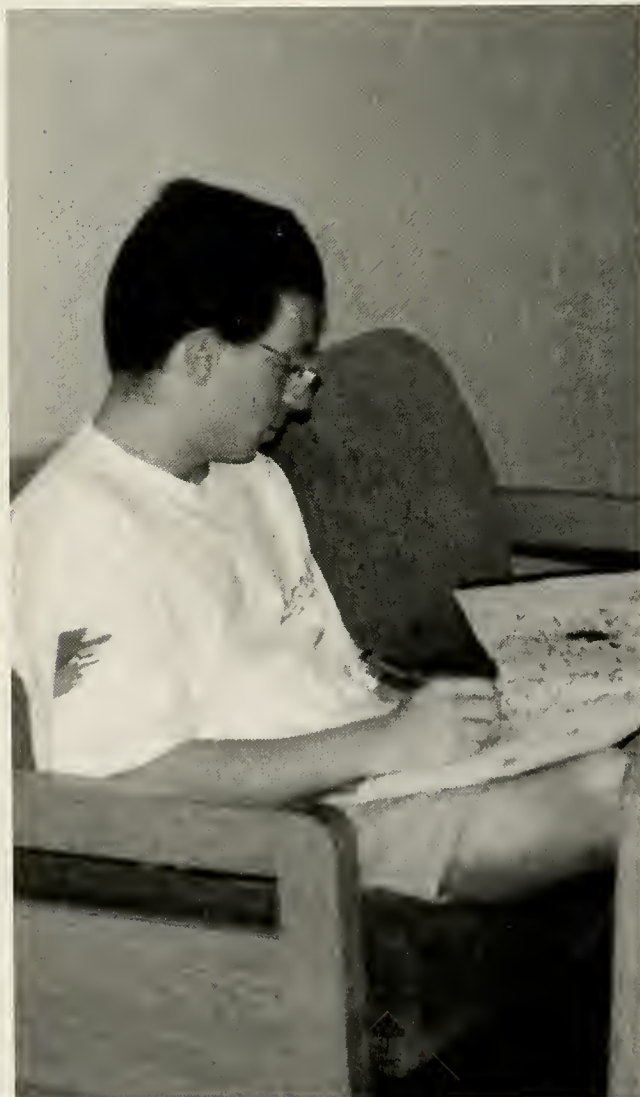
- Carlos Marte, freshman





After classes are over, most students return their books outside the bookstore. The best part of returning books on campus is that cash is given for all the used books.

Jon Hartl helps Carlos Marte with his studies. Many professors gave group assignments so many students were working together all the time.



At the beginning of every semester students can be found waiting in long lines in the bookstore. Stacey Small is at the counter waiting to buy her books for the semester.

Studying is essential for maintaining good grades. Students study at the library, in their residence hall, or any quiet place. Time spent studying pays off in the end.



Members of the Democratic party meet before the general session in caucus. It is where all the students learn the art of strategy.

As a Senator from Rhode Island, Paul Roy sends an urgent message regarding a bill to a fellow Democrat at the annual Model Senate. Stetson arranged for the role play to be as realistic as possible, complete with pages and runners.



Republican member Orin Hatch, (Rob Warner) consults with a fellow Republican about how to push through one of their toughest bills. "One of the hardest things to do was compromise within the party."

President of the Senate Al Gore, (Amanda Saguil) had the tough job of keeping order during the floor session. Amanda was of the many Stetson students who held leadership positions in this year's senate.







## WHAT WERE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MODEL SENATE?

**"The highlight was working in committee and hammering all the details with my fellow senators."**

**- Dan Herron, Model Senate Best Committee Chair**

**"I was assigned to portray Senator Cleland for Model Senate. It was a great honor to have him visiting campus while this event was taking place."**

**- Tandy Barrett**

**"The highlight for me was being able to portray Vice President Al Gore and preside over the entire senate."**

**- Amanda Saguil**

**"The highlight for me was being able to debate the bills on the floor because that was where the compromising took place."**

**-Eddie Jimenez**



## WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR?

"I chose Discovery as my major because my advisor suggested it since I wasn't sure what to major in. I took the class and enjoyed it. We didn't decide majors, but got together and discussed many different issues."

-Freshman, Sara Windhorst

"I chose Digital Arts as my major because it's a major where I can express myself creatively and where I don't have to conform to the requirements of other majors such as the memorization of facts."

-Aaron Hero

"I am majoring in Sports Medicine because I hope to become an athletic trainer for a pro team in the future."

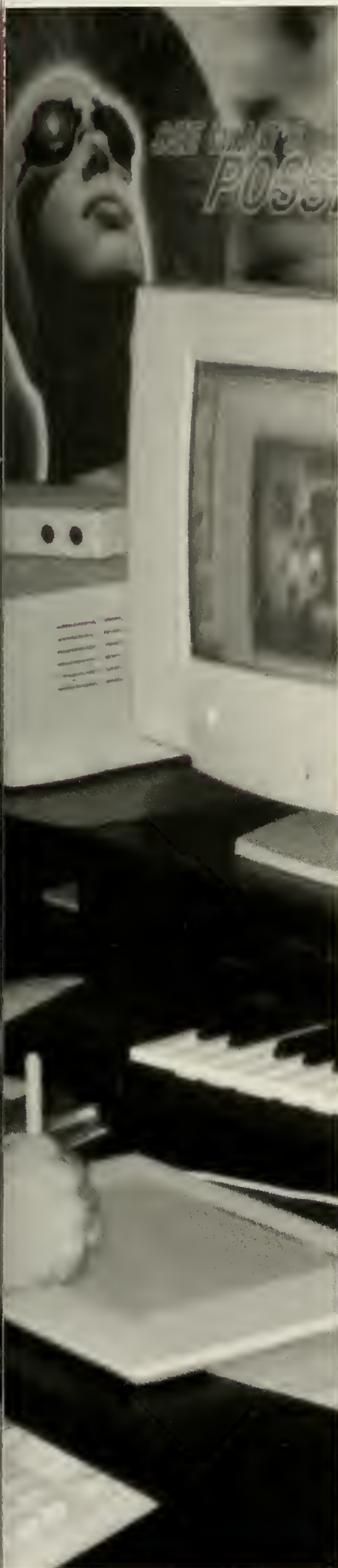
-Sarah Schall

"... because Russian Studies covers many areas. We study not only the Russian language, but also the history, culture, economics, political science of the country, and the geography."

-Angela Banfield







Digital Arts major Andre Visser uses the state-of-the-art technology in the DA lab to manipulate a photograph. Students in this major were able to combine their computer abilities with artistic talent.

Sylvia Perkins teaches her feminist philosophy class outdoors on a beautiful Florida day. While this class is not part of the Women and Gender Studies minor, it exemplifies many of the paradigms in which it is based.



Jackie Sutherland is a constant fixture in the Wilson Center because she is a Sports and Exercise Science major. The popularity of this major has grown significantly with the addition of the new facility.

Angela Banfield works on homework for her Russian Studies class. Students majoring in Russian Studies learned about many aspects of Russian culture.



Members of The Reporter staff attended the College Media Association convention in early fall. The convention provides opportunities for the staff to evaluate many other papers and to attend educational workshops.

Residents of Carson-Hollis Hall play a game of "Sex Family Fued" at a hall-wide program. The game, which was played like "Family Fued," taught residents about STD's and safe sex.



A new addition to Phi Alpha Delta's annual conference was a mock-trial competition. The teams were composed of 3 attorneys and witnesses. Each team proved to do well in the competition.

Maria Pitelis & Jason Valkenburg were glad to relax after a demanding 4-day conference. The formal banquet allowed all participants a chance to socialize with out any pressures.







## WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM?

**"Mock-trial was a good experience. It gave me an inside perspective on a real trial. Being in D.C. was good because of the atmosphere."**

**- Lisa Gonzalez**

**"It gave us a chance to establish a working relationship with many others in our field."**

**- Joe Kelada**

**"It allowed us to learn from others, and to get the newest trends."**

**- Lauren Goodman**

**"Some hall programs, like "Sex Family Fued" were very intellectual. I learned as well as had fun."**

**-Francesca Pizzimenti**



## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CULTURAL EVENTS?

"I feel that we should only have to go to the ones that we choose to attend. When teachers require us to attend specific ones, it takes away from our interest."

-Francesca Pizzimenti

"I think the Cultural Events are necessary. It forces us to experience cultural things."

-Kristen Jordan

"I liked the AIDS one. It reached out to the students. It made us laugh so that we would listen."

-Sarah Schall

"I think they are a good idea because it forces people to be introduced to things that they're not otherwise involved with. It helps people to become more involved and well rounded."

-Angela Banfield





One of the more entertaining events that count toward a cultural requirement are the plays put on in Stover Theatre.

The Howard Thurman lecture series brought many speakers to campus who spoke on religious and civil rights. The series was sponsored by the American Studies department.



During the spring semester several on-campus groups sponsored a Journalism forum that focused on politics. It ran all day, and featured several discussions.

The music school's productions not only draw from the Stetson community but also from the city as well. They are especially popular during the holiday season because they create a spirit of festivity.



SWAT is presenting a game of "Sex Tac Toe." SWAT presented many fun and educational activities on campus about topics such as health, drugs, alcohol, safe sex.

Students play an educational game put on by SWAT. The participants were given cards describing steps in a relationship. The groups raced each other to be the first to correctly arrange the cards from casual relations to serious involvement.



At the Job Fair, the Counseling Center looks to employ students for the upcoming year. They hope to increase student involvement in the department.

Alicia Purden and other Career Service Staff members look over the new manuals and programs that can assist students in choosing a major.







## WHAT PROGRAMS ARE THERE ON CAMPUS WHERE STUDENTS CAN HELP OTHER STUDENTS?

**"Peer Career will be a great addition to Stetson's campus because it will be a place where students can stop by on a casual basis to discuss their career concerns. Peer Career will help raise Career awareness in the minds of Stetson students, faculty, and staff. It will be a stepping stone to begin the career search by helping focus their attention on the important factors of career planning. Students can begin to develop and implement career plans, and hopefully the graduating seniors will have a clearer picture of their future."**

**-Jacki Nesbitt**

**"SWAT (Student Wellness Advisory Team) is an outreach program sponsored by the Counseling Center and Health Services where students are available to offer training and consultation on stress management, nutrition, sexual choices, alcohol awareness, healthy eating, substance abuse and wellness. I feel that students are more likely to feel comfortable with other students instead of going to the Counseling Center. Both of these programs provide services for students that were not available before, and a learning opportunity for students to help other students."**

**--Don Sanz, Director of Counseling Center/  
Career Services**



## WHAT WERE YOU LIKE WHEN YOU WERE IN COLLEGE?

**"The same as I am now, only younger and with more hair."**

**-Dr. Paul Dascher, Dean, School of Business Administration**

**"I was dedicated- I missed only one class in four years of undergraduate school- I was afraid to."**

**-Dr. James Woodward, Dean, School of Music**

**"I was hardworking and self-supportive. I worked at a manufacturing plant and a church during my undergraduate years. A fun memory I have of Stetson was the hamburger shop that was in the basement of Carson Hall."**

**-Dr. James Beasley  
Vice President Campus Life**



Dr. H. Douglas Lee,  
President



Dr. James R. Beasley, Vice President for  
Campus Life



Dr. Paul Dascher, Dean, School of  
Business Administration



Dr. Gary L. Maris, Dean, College of Arts  
and Sciences



Dr. James E. Woodward, Dean, School  
of Music



Brian Miller and Dr. Lee test out the new  
fitness room equipment in the Hollis Center.  
Dr. Lee participated in many events of the  
Hollis Center dedication on February 6<sup>th</sup> and  
7<sup>th</sup>.



Dr. Beasley participates in the Erg-A-Thon  
sponsored by the Crew team during Stetson  
Weekend. Team member Ashleigh Miller  
helped Dr. Beasley with his rowing tech-  
nique as she raised money for her team.



## IN WHAT WAYS DOES YOUR JOB HELP STUDENTS?

**"As an administrator of Residential Life, I support Head Residents and Resident Advisors in order to help them aid students."  
-Aurelio Valente, Assistant Director, Residential Life**

**"I assist the ALANA (African, Latino, Asian, & Native Americans) students in many ways. I help them to become more acclimated to the University, to maintain their pride on who they are and where they are from, and to stand firm and strong in their beliefs and never let anyone discourage them or put them down because of the color of their skin."  
-Tammy King, Assistant Director of Student Life and Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs**

**Admissions:** Mary W. Napier, Barbara Bradov, Robin Blackmer, Monica Castellanos, Sherri Chien-Niclas, Ann Fick, Mary Ellen Galloway, Lisa Hatfield, Rebecca Holyoke, Kristin Legendre, Michael Lynch, Kathleen Malac, Millie McCain, Mark McMasters, Elizabeth Rousseau, Michael Samual, Melissa Vitori



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Lynne Gentile, Michelle Espinosa



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Donna, Mickey  
Parker, Chris  
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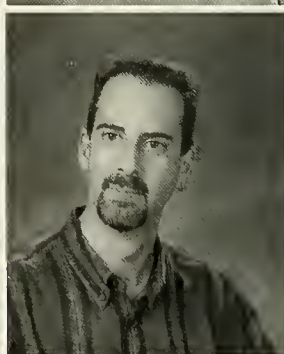
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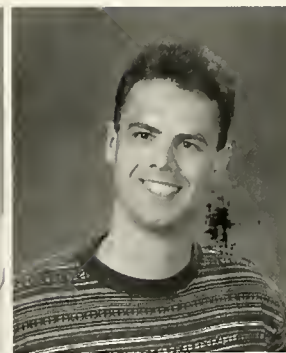


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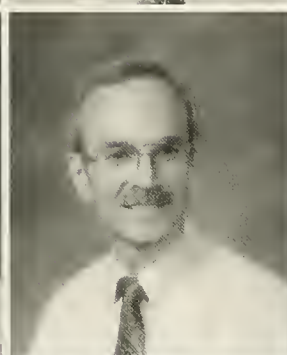
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Elizabeth Magarian  
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William R. Nylén  
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Kevin J. O'Keefe  
Mickey Parker



Kandy Queen-Sutherland  
Mitchell Reddish  
Robert Sitler  
Paul D. Steeves



Darald Stubbs  
Dixon Sutherland  
Ed Whitten  
Donna Williams



Gareth Williams





**Left:** The Halloween pep-rally was a chance for everyone to get into the spirit, seasonal or school. Here, everyone attempted the incredible task of arranging the papers on the floor to spell "Stetson."

**Bottom Left:** The Hollis Center was not only a place for fitness, but also a place for students to get together. The game room was one of the most popular additions, its activities include: video games, air hockey, darts, and foosball.

**Bottom Right:** One of the most popular CSA entertainers this year was hypnotist Tom DeLuca. He instructed students to do many outrageous things. These participants are eating their imaginary ice cream cones.





# face

Studying, working, maintaining a social life-- these are a few of the things that kept students quite busy. Their days were filled with such activities as classes, internships, and work-study. Nights included sleeping, studying, working, spending time with friends, and going out. Nicolette Corso, a senior who was involved in various on and off-campus activities, stated that "Although I'm always running from one place to the next, keeping a busy schedule makes the semester go so much faster."

Students could also be seen exercising their time away. Joggers were spotted on campus at all hours of the day and night. The local YMCA was frequented but, the Hollis Center introduced others to the possibility of more convenient exercise.

Given such opportunities for both academic and nonacademic activities, people found themselves involved.

Jeff Ryan



Jenn Speck



Chaudoin residents



Shiran Samarawickrama



## Will that be cash, check, or credit?

One of the many ways to spend money on campus is when the traveling sales people set up on the Hatrack patio. From Sun-glasses to jewelry and scarves, they offer something for everyones budget.



It just keeps adding up... whenever you go in the bookstore, be prepared to spend a lot. One advantage of shopping there is that you can put things on your student account at the beginning of the semester.

Going shopping proved to be a favorite pastime for many.

Students looked forward to having time to spend some money on something other then school. There were many specialty shops and stores downtown, close enough for students to walk to. Such places included bookstores, gift shops, photography stores, and clothing stores.

The Volusia and Sanford malls, both about half an hour from campus, provided a variety of places for students to browse and buy. There, they could find whatever they were looking for, whether it be Christmas presents or a special outfit. Sophomore Margaret Painter said, "I love going to the mall— it's such a stress reliever. It's great when you have time to go."



Michelle Abrisch, Marketing



Ty Barnes, Business



Jean Bonnici, SES



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Oscar Alvarado, Accounting



Michele Amoroso, Elem. Ed.



Patrick Asarisi, Business



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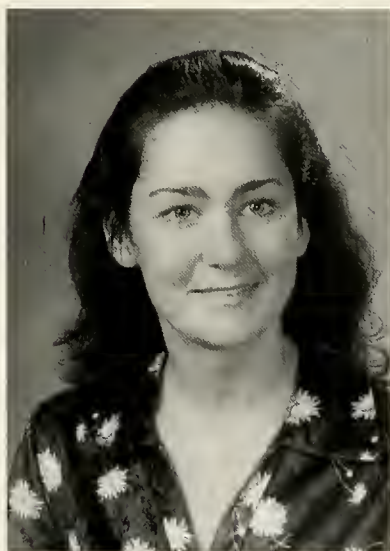
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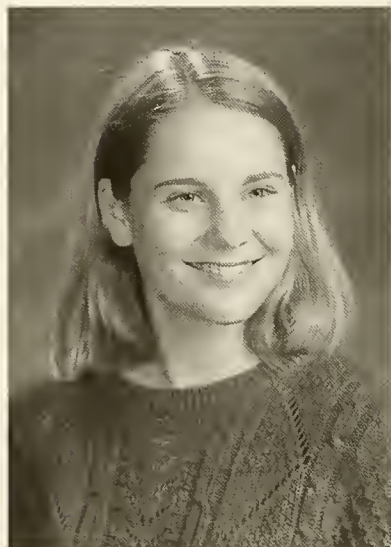
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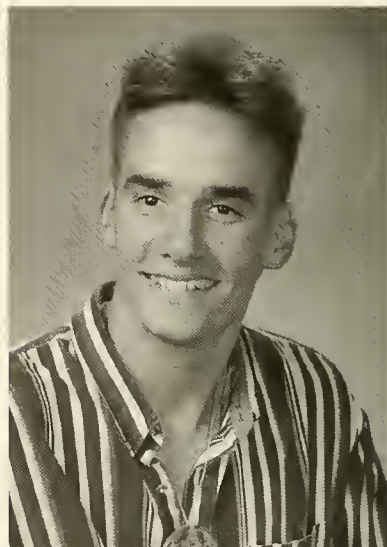
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Michelle Dittman, Business



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April Farson, Psych.



Jennifer Ficarra, Psych.



Lori Ann Francis, Biology





Nicolette Corso, English



Ashley Ellis, Finance



Stephanie Galfano, English

# After the Sun Goes Down

Sororities provided many opportunities for nightlife, including formal events. Members of Alpha Xi Delta take a break from stress at their Fall Float Away.



Sports is a common activity used to relieve stress and anxiety. Many people enjoy being in the sun and the competition.

What did night life involve for students? For some, it meant going downtown to places such as Stin-grays, Halftime Sports Bar, the Blind Pig Pub, and Euro 2000. Students could be seen downtown in greater quantities on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Since it was close, Daytona Beach served as a weekend hot spot for many. Kristen Johnson said she "enjoys going to Daytona clubs to get away from school without having to drive really far."

A little farther than Daytona, Orlando was also a frequently visited place. Students could go to a variety of clubs, enjoy a comedy show, or catch an Orlando Magic basketball game.

Often, night life was a bit simpler than any of this; sometimes renting a movie from Blockbuster and ordering a pizza was an appealing way to spend the evening.



# Bringing Entertainment to Campus

One of the many comedians brought by CSA was Elvira Kurt. CSA sponsored events are free to the student body, thus giving everyone the opportunity to attend.



Council for Student Activities in Nitelights after Vic Henley's outstanding comedy performance.

## **Council for Student Activities (CSA)**

**Officers:** Kinala Barclay, Yushonda Dupree, Maggie Elkin, Tony Demil, Jason Gonzalez, Seth Kaufman, Elizabeth Thompson, Veronica Vucho

**Events:** Less Than Jake (during FOCUS), Michael Winslow (comedian from Police Academy), Attended Regional National Association of Campus Activities Conference, Craig Anton (comedian), Tom DeLuca (Hypnotist), Trip to House of Blues to see Ziggy Marley, Co-sponsored trip with Residential Life to Nutcracker, Trip to Pleasure Island, Spring concert series with diverse genres of music, Elvira (comedian) Block Party (3 nationally recognized bands and lots of carnival games), National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Philadelphia.



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Kristin Henschel, Music/Bus.





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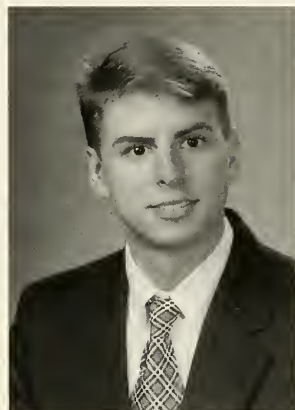
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Jesse Hale, Music



Aimee Halleen, Russ. Studies



George Hamvay, Marketing



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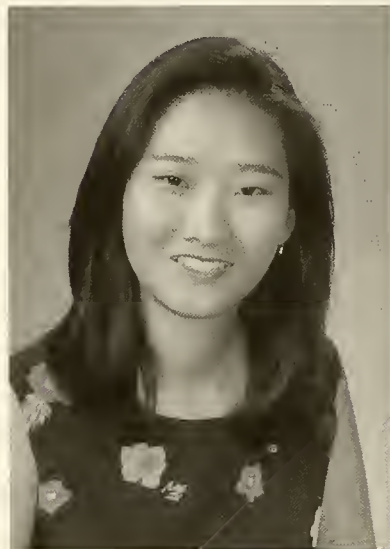
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Kevin Kaderly, Spanish/ Soc



Robin Koman, Theatre/Soc.



Juju Kongwaree, Finance



Shannon Kraft, Marketing



Katee Kramer, Psych.



Jill Labram, Biology



Sabrina Lou



Shannon MacLaughlan, Bio.



Brande Martin, Soc.



# Would You Like Fries With That?



Kimberly Boswell, Biology



David La Rocque, Mgt.



Richard McCoy, Poli Sci.

One of the alternatives to the Commons is the Hatrack. A group of students enjoy good weather and food on the patio.



If you decide to cook yourself, you also have to do your dishes. This was a familiar sight in many kitchens in the residence halls.

Stetson's fine dining establishments were the Commons and the Hatrack. During the first two years of one's life as a Stetson student, one is given a choice of points or a meal plan. Many students such as Sally Brooks found this a good idea. Sally said, "I chose to go with the points instead of the meal plan. I had my choice of when and what I ate."

The Hatrack was filled with a variety of foods to eat. It offered fast food with and without all of the fat. One could choose from hamburgers, chicken, salads, or just a quick donut. The Hatrack also offered a variety of drinks, ranging from sodas to bottled water.

Although these two dining establishments were available, many students chose to do things their own way. The dorms were equipped with full kitchens that were readily accessible for the students to use.



# A Needed Distraction

Chris Hicks and his friend set aside the books for a moment of some fun and bonding.



One of the many hall programs in Chaudoin Halls' 3rd main was "stress balls." The balloons filled with flour give residents a chance to relieve their tensions.

What to do when your brain has worked too hard? Students found lots of things to do for study breaks—and sometimes for procrastination. Resident Assistants (RA's) many times provided study breaks for hall programs, particularly during finals. Such programs included coloring, watching movies, and telling scholastic horror stories over junk food.

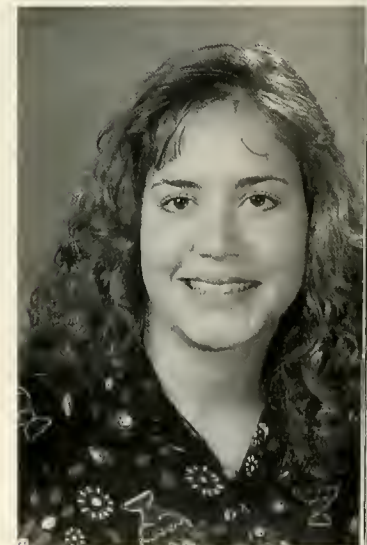
Student Life hosted campus-wide study breaks, titled "The Stress-Free Zone," both semesters. The first one was in the Commons and was co-sponsored by Kellogg's cereal. Here, students could eat cereal, nachos, and fruit; play games such as Jenga, Twister, and Connect Four; and get free chair massages. The second "Stress-Free Zone" was held in the Hollis Center; students could receive free massages again, munch on pizza and nachos, or play in the game room.



Sharla Mitchell, Music



Kristin Perry, Psy.



Jamie Puckett, Education





Kelli Murray, Marketing



Glennys Ortega, English



Shannon Patterson, Marketing



Kelly Pentz, Management



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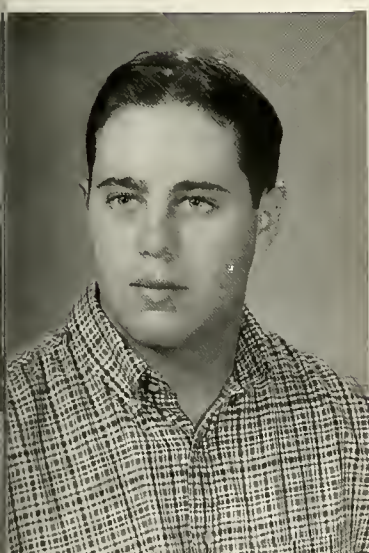
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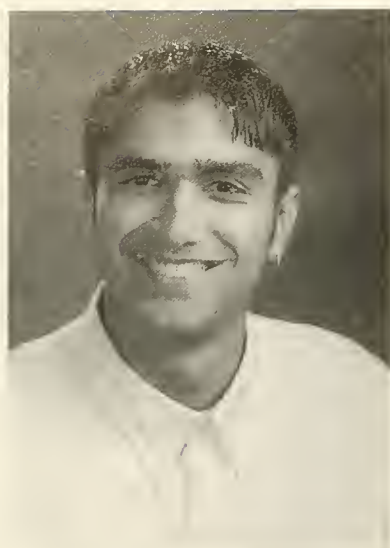


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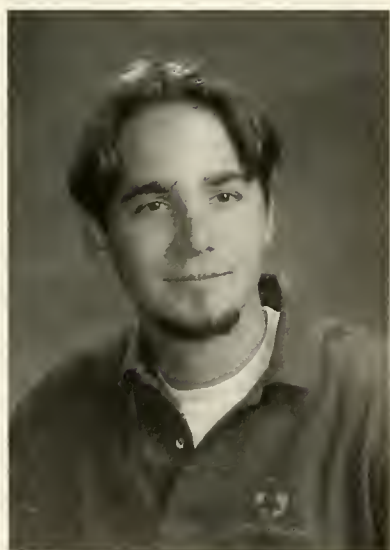
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James Schwartzel, Finance



Elizabeth Scovil, Am. Studies



George Sipek Jr., Religion



Melissa Sipek, Elem. Edu



# Is There Life After Stetson?



Ryan Rohn, Accounting

Dan Herron and Amanda Seguill participated in politics and law here and will continue to do so. Both plan to attend law school after graduating.



Katie Schofield, Psy.



Graduation proves to be a time of both excitement and anxiety for seniors. They are hit with the choice of "What to do after Stetson?" Some continue their education; some find employment; some are not sure.

Nicolette Corso was accepted into the summer program at Stetson Law School, which began less than two weeks after graduation. She said that "going to school for two summers will let me do law school in two and a half years instead of three."

Brett Childers said that he is considering going to graduate or law school, but that right now, he is "going to look for a job."

Keri Bell will begin working in Orlando for Immigration and Naturalization Services (the INS). She will also work on earning a master's degree in Political Science from the University of Central Florida. Eventually, she "would like to teach on the college level."



Keri Bell plans on staying in the central Florida area. She will work in Orlando at INS and plans to attend graduate school.



Jennifer Speck, Marketing

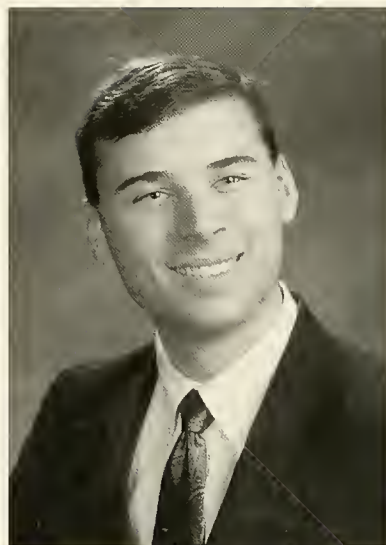




Lara Spencer, Math



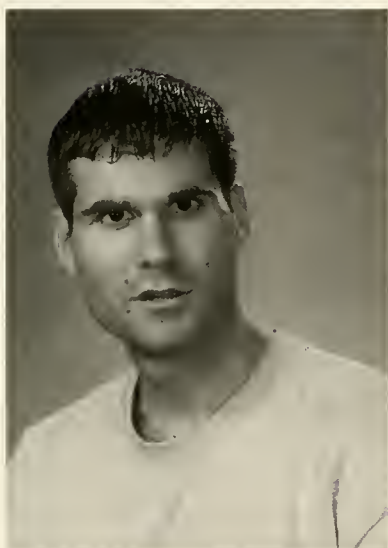
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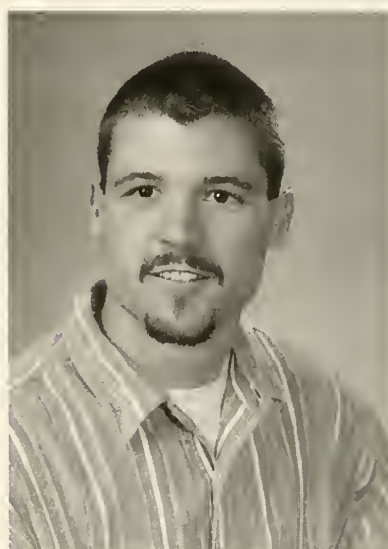
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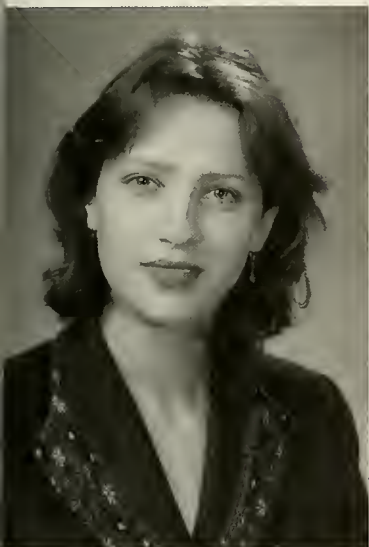
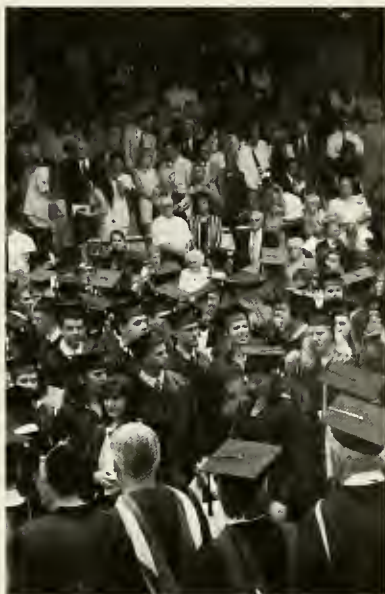


# Hail, Alma Mater



Jammie Swain, SES

Graduates prepare for  
the recession and  
their final farewell.



Maria Tupchy, Business

Dear Alma Mater,  
smile upon thy  
children,  
Gladly we greet thee,  
altogether lovely!  
Peace be within thy  
classic halls and  
temples.  
Hail, Alma Mater  
dear!

Dear Alma Mater,  
tenderly thy children,  
Gather and bring to  
thee gracious  
salutations.  
Comrades, your  
voices life once again  
in chorus;  
Hail, Alma Mater  
dear!



Shannon Wallace, Comm.



Judy Wyrwal, Acct.



Britt Young, Rel. Studies



*... From RA's themes to sorority posters, magazine cutouts to dry erase boards, walls in residence halls gave students the chance to express both interests and artistic creativity.*

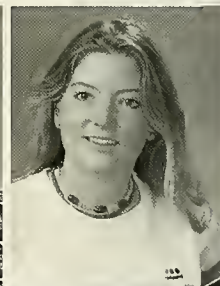
## Hall Decorations...

Decorating. Each residence hall floor contained a themed decor. Resident Advisors were responsible for decorating their hall to promote unity among the residents. "My hall theme was 'The Road Less Traveled,'" said sophomore Laura Potts, "It consisted of a yellow road with lady bugs and leaves." Personal decorations were also added to doors and halls after move-in day. These included sorority signs, pictures, and magazine cut-outs. Dry erase boards or clip boards with notepads were hung in order to leave notes on doors. "The note pads on the door were very helpful because my roommate and I always left phone messages on it," said freshman Wendy Aracich. Decorations can be for special occasions as well..Birthdays, Rush/initiation weeks, etc, gave friends a chance to decorate each other's doors. RA's also take part by putting a balloon and sign on their resident's door for their special day. Wendy also added that she felt "special" when she noticed her sign. Whether just for looks or necessity, decorations added to life in a residence hall.



Alpha Chi Omega posters cover the door of Amanda Betz and Krissy Josephson. Behind their decorations, the yellow road with foot prints showed the hall-wide theme.

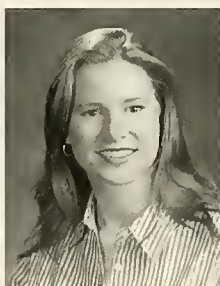
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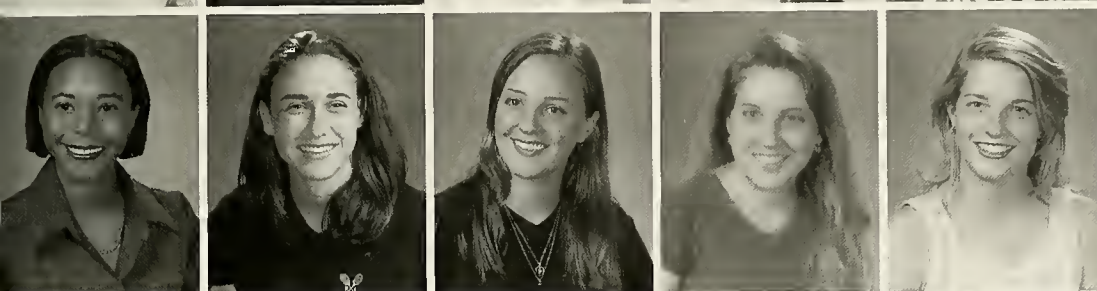




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Jenifer Blitch



Shani Bowen  
Julia Bradburn  
Amy Brenner  
Krista Brindle  
Jessica Brown



David Brunner  
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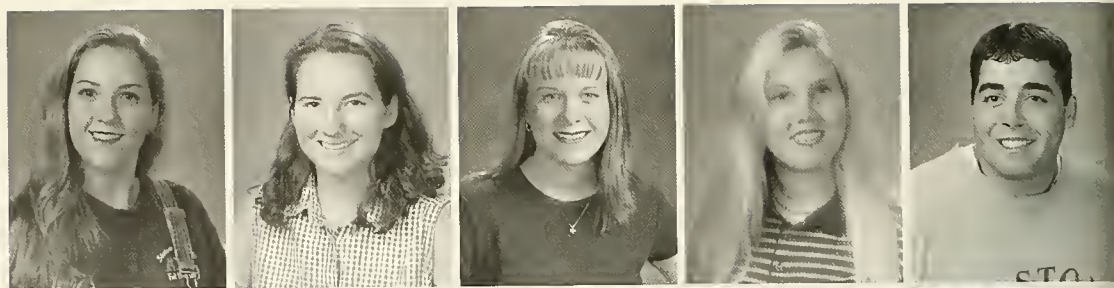
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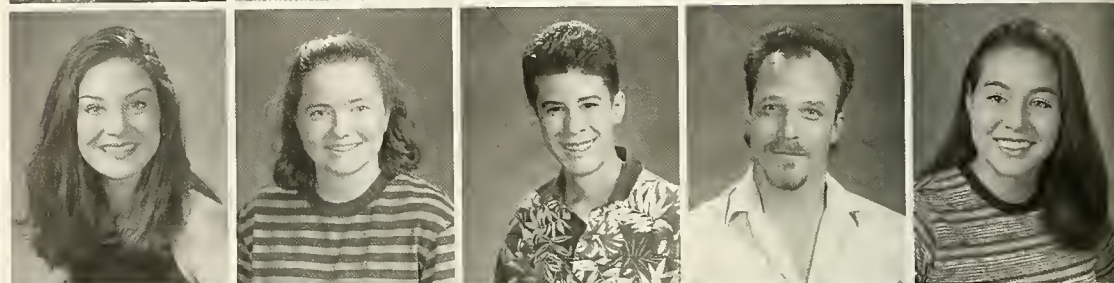
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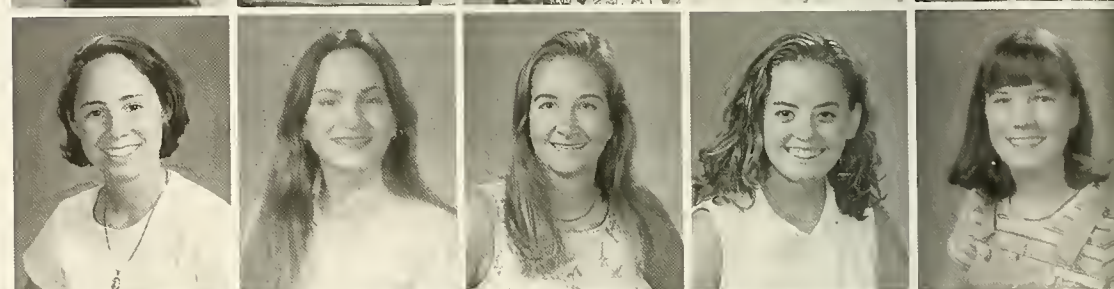
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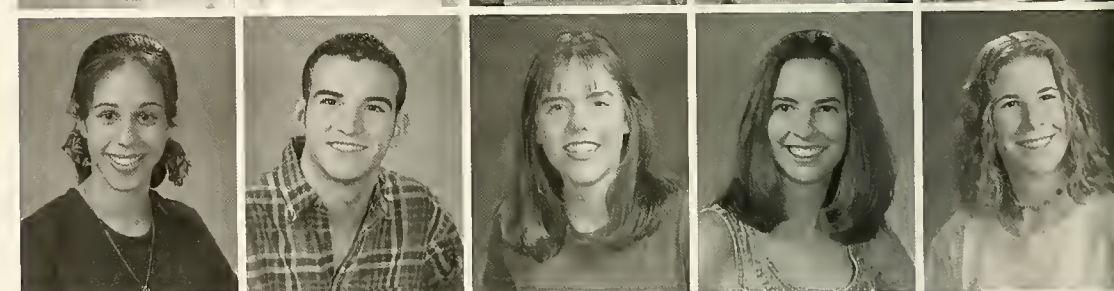
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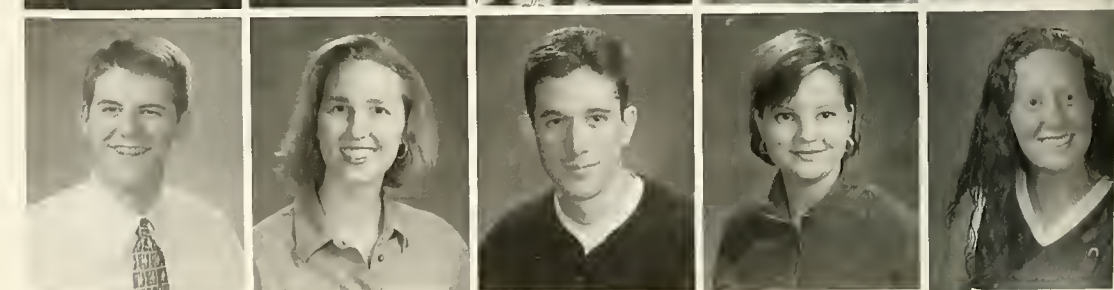
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Nancy Garcia  
Melissa Gardner



Gabriel Gehret  
Beth Gibbs  
Allan Gilliard  
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*...Some gathered around televisions  
across campus to watch the  
Thursday night lineup  
on NBC.*

## Must See T.V. ...

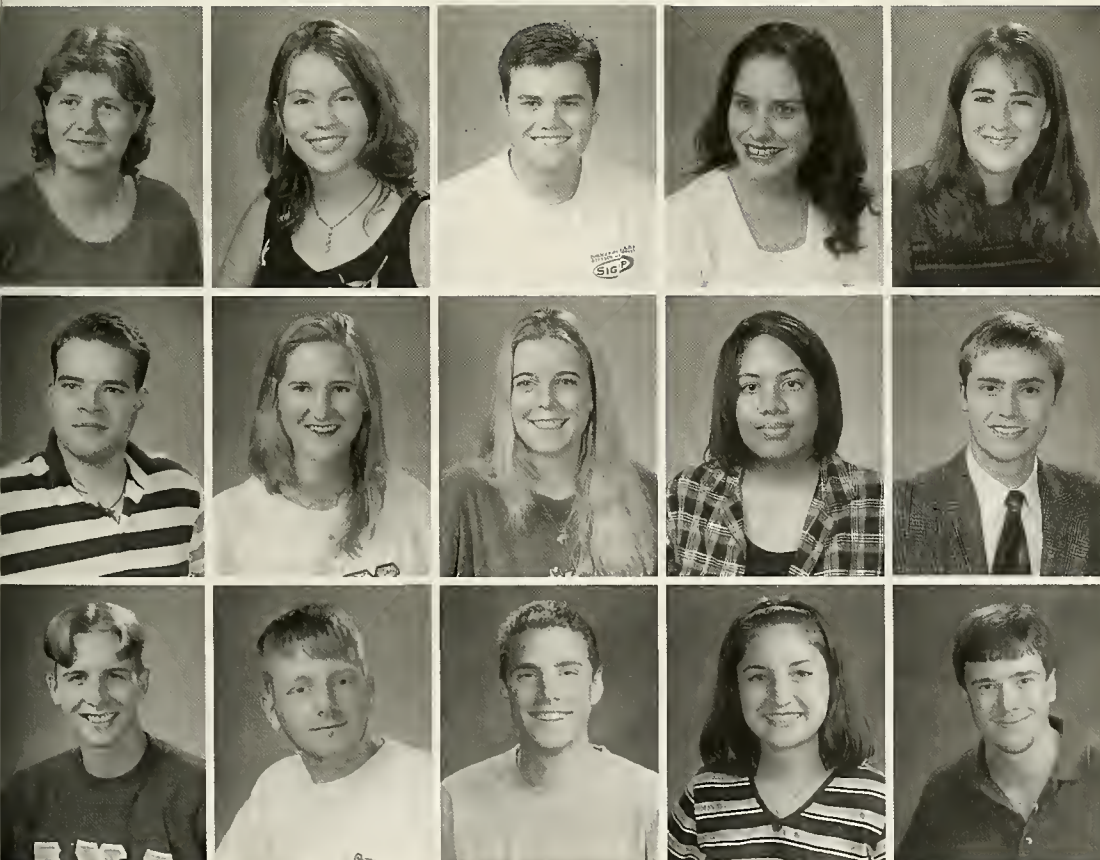


Mike Gunning takes a study break by watching television in Lower Epsilon lobby of Nemec Hall. Television provided a way to relieve the stress of everyday college life.

Although Thursday nights were important for going out, they were important for staying in as well; many students found themselves glued to their television sets, afraid of missing favorite shows. Some of the most-watched series included *Friends*, *Seinfeld*, and *E.R.* Kathryn McClure claimed that she “never missed an episode of *Friends*, it’s my favorite show.” Indeed, people would gather in groups to watch “their” shows.

This season was *Seinfeld*’s last, a fact that appeared on numerous magazine and newspaper covers. Jerry Seinfeld, after whom the show is named, felt that it was time for him to do other things. Students will certainly miss the show. Matt Jackson said, “I can’t believe it’s over; it’s been on for so long. It will be weird not to watch it.” Despite its finish, students can always check *Seinfeld* out in syndication, where it will most likely live on forever.

Besides the famed Thursday night line-up, other coveted programs included Wednesday night’s *Party of Five* and Tuesday night’s *Mad About You*, both top-rated shows. One thing is sure, these shows allowed students a chance to take a break from studying and to be entertained.



Carine Girard  
Christine Gleason  
James Godwin  
Lisa Gonzalez  
Lauren Goodman

Armistead Grandstaff  
Laurie Guenther  
Courtney Gunn  
Robie Hagan  
Jeffrey Hagy

Troy Hancock  
Jon Hartl  
Patrick Hartnett  
Jessica Hatcher  
Chris Hawkins



*... Lack of available spaces and too many cars caused drivers much stress.*

## Parking Problems...

"No Spaces?" That is just one of the many phrases uttered by students when cruising through the lot attempting to find a place to park. Why has this year been one of the most difficult in dealing with parking situations? The decrease in available spaces has been attributed to the increase in the number of freshman who came in this fall.

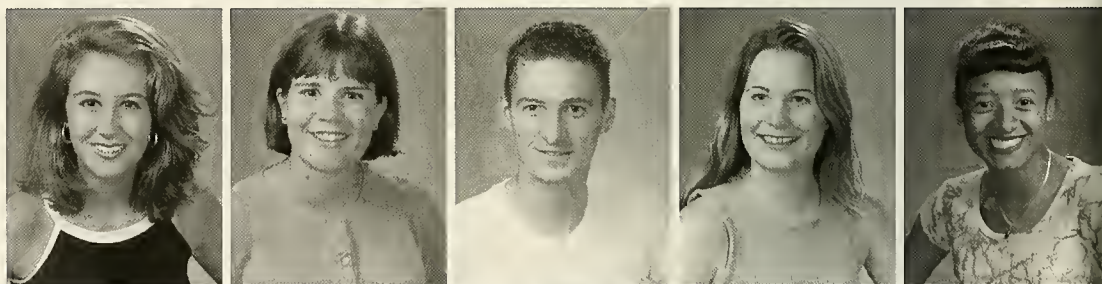
The situation seems easy— simply create more spaces, but how? Some students believe that paving the lots will allow more students to park because they will be parking in the lines properly instead of taking up 2 spaces. Others who live on the side of campus behind the CUB believe that this problem doesn't really exist.

Public Safety has tried to deal with the situation by allowing students in some residence halls to park on the lawn or in places where spaces did not previously exist. This is only a temporary situation though. With the constant increase in students each fall we soon will have to increase the number of spaces or be forced to restrict who can have cars on campus.

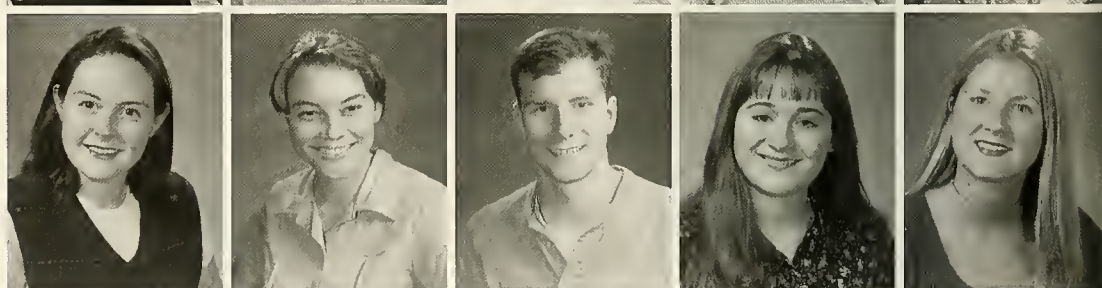


This year residents of Chaudoin Hall were allowed to park on the lawn due to the lack of spaces available. This proved to have its pros and cons.

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Lauren Hensley  
Aaron Hero  
Jessica Hero  
Jovani Hessing



Susan Heyden  
Jennifer Hill  
Steve Hoffert  
Tara Hoffman  
Colleen Holuk



Melissa Hose  
Jeff House  
Jennifer Hughes  
Scott Iverson  
Michael Jaeckle







Mario Jaramillo  
Melissa Jenkins  
Eduardo Jimenez  
Rolando Jimenez  
Krista Jobson



Larisa Johnson  
Ashlee Jones  
Erin Jones  
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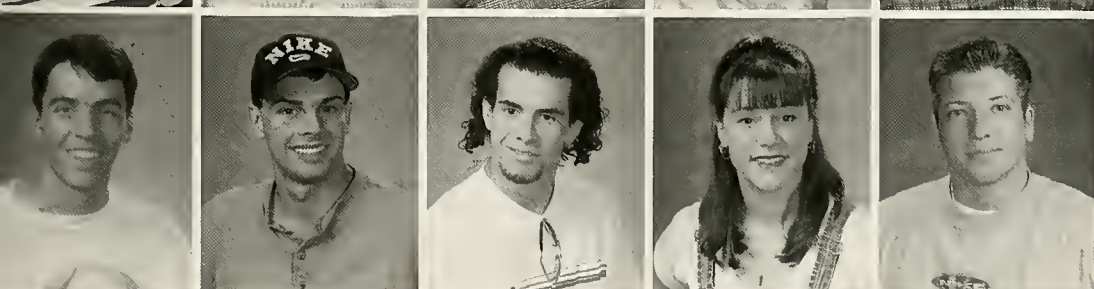
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Kendra Legendre  
John-Michael Lenahan



Kyle Lornett  
Andrea Luce  
Maria Luque  
Elizabeth Macbeth  
Luis Maldonado



Salvatore Mancini  
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John Maple  
Elizabeth Maresca  
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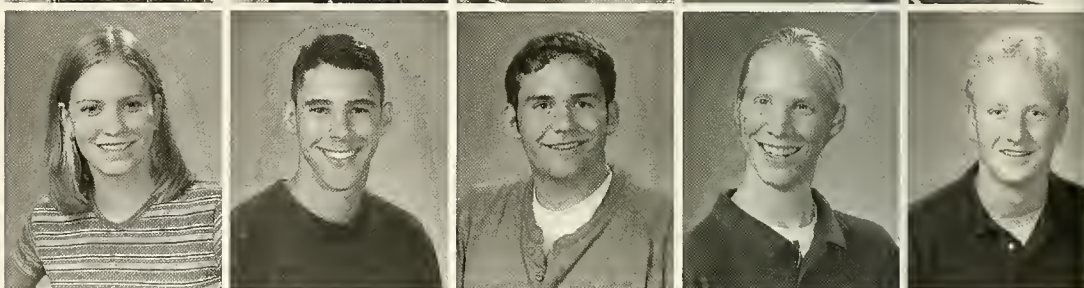
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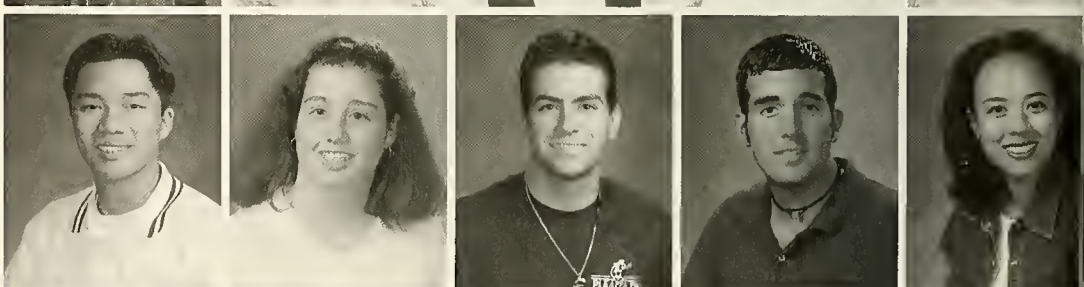
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Kurtis Mohr  
Benjamin Moore



McKenzie Morgan  
Jeff Murphy  
Umida Musalieva  
Sara Musgrove  
Pamela Nasuti



Angelito Nepomuceno  
Heather Nofall  
Michael O'Donnell  
Ryan Padnuk  
Margaret Painter



Francisco Pardo  
Jamie Parrish  
Jennifer Pawlak  
Bree Pendleton  
Todd Perrotta





*...The need for extra cash was a driving force in causing students to look for employment.*

## Spending Money...



A student gets information about cash labor/work-study positions available on campus. On-campus employment was a convenient opportunity to earn fast cash.

Working—a word with which students were familiar. For some, it meant working on-campus, while for others, it meant finding employment outside school. One could see familiar faces at such places as the YMCA, restaurants, grocery stores, and pharmacies. J.T. Barringer worked part-time as a cashier at Food Lion, where he quickly earned a reputation as a valuable employee.

Junior Carrie Cloaninger could be seen serving customers at Don Pablo's, a Mexican restaurant in Sanford. She began her job there last summer and decided to continue working during school. Carrie said that "waiting tables is a good way for college students to earn money."

Many students also took advantage of Stetson's location and found a job at an area attraction. Sophomore Lauren Goodman works at Disney's Magic Kingdom. She hopes "to continue working with the company after graduation." This served as a way for her to get her foot in the door. Working proves not only to have financial benefits, but long-term benefits as well.



Lindsay Peters  
Francesca Pizzimenti  
Edward Politza  
James Powell  
Shermika Powell

Jill Pritch  
Jenell Rausch  
George Raymond  
Noemi Renteria  
Shoshana Resnick

Paul Reynolds  
Tiffany Rhodes  
Jessica Roberge  
Dawn-Marie Roberts  
Rebecca Rock



*... Students check boxes daily with the hopes of receiving letters or packages from friends or family.*

## Campus Box...

At the beginning of their first year, all of the students were given a campus box. This is where all of their mail was sent for their years here. It was close to many of the other necessary places on campus, so it was always easy to swing by and check the mail.

A full-service post office was what enabled all of this. Having a post office on campus was not only a necessity, but it was also very convenient. Tom Snyder, a sophomore, said, "It was really convenient for me because I always need to mail stuff, and I do not have a car to drive me off campus."

On occasion, students would find a yellow card in their box which was a package notification. Students could pick up their package by taking the card to the post office window during post office hours. Some didn't receive the notification until after the post office hours so they had to wait until the next day.

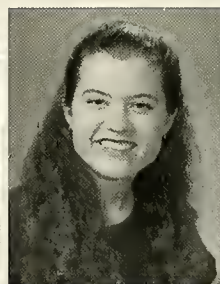
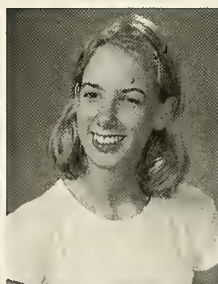
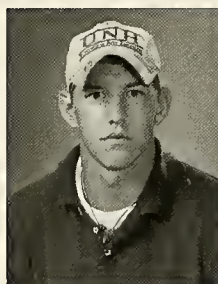
Packages received by the students included care-packages, gifts for birthdays or holidays, or catalog orders.

The post office was also a place of employment for many of the students. It offered positions of work study and cash labor.

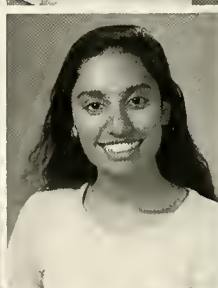


Mail is checked daily by Senior Jim Schwartzel. Both on and off campus mail was put in boxes. Organizations used campus mail to get information to members.

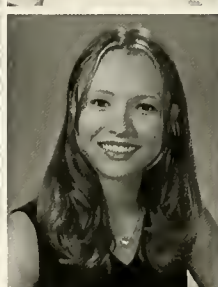
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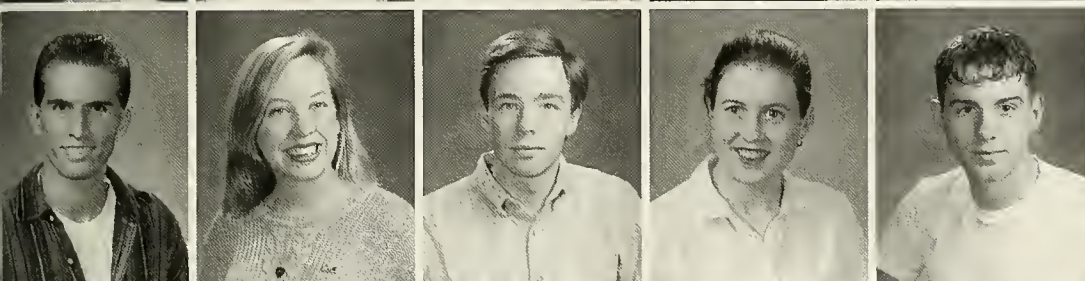
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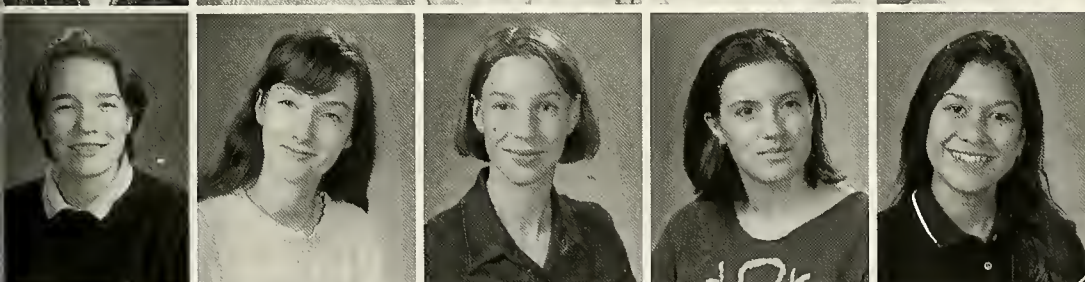
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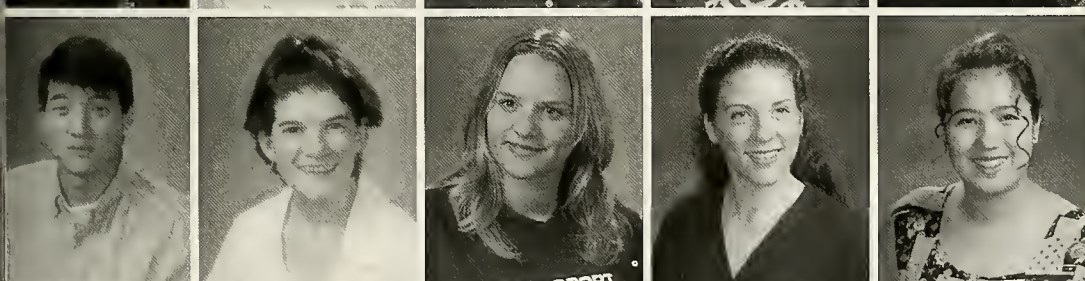
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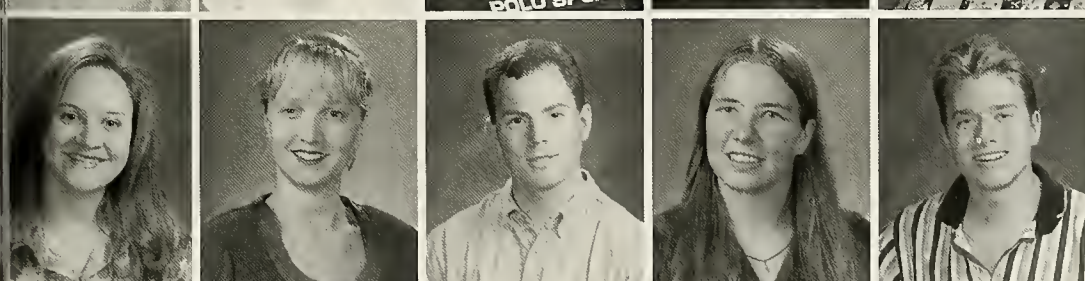
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Asher Theile  
Janice Renee Thorne  
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## Packing Up...

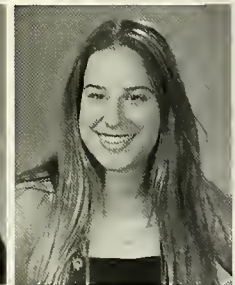
*... Full boxes, parents, U-hauls,  
multiple trips and storage units add  
up to the chaos of  
moving out.*

Moving out proved to be quite an ordeal for many students. Residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses were busy as students tried to get their things packed up and shipped out. It was common to see cars loaded to the top with boxes and bags in the parking lots around campus. Many students found they had more belongings when moving out than they came here with. Some students had large items such as refrigerators, computers, and televisions, and even couches in addition to the necessities which took up much space to get home. Students who lived out of state commonly rent storage space to keep their large belongings over the summer. Many out-of-state students flew home and could take very little with them. Another option to renting storage was to send belongings home with a roommate or friend who lives in Florida. Besides the task of getting belongings boxed up and crammed into cars, many students found themselves with an overabundance of points left on their meal cards. The Hat Rack offered students the option to get rid of many points quickly, and the sodas could be taken back to the room or even brought home for the summer.

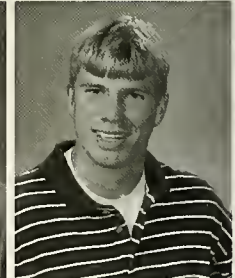
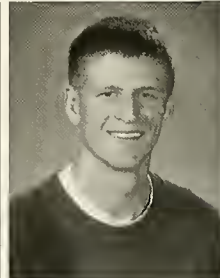


Barbara Mitchell had over 1,000 points in the final 2 weeks of the semester. Needless to say she carted home many drinks and snacks. This was a sight too familiar for students.

Dennis VanHise  
Carrie Veal  
Andre Visser  
Kara Walsack  
Kevan Watkins



Amy Weber  
Jason Weiss  
David West  
Jeffrey Wilhelm  
Holly Wilkerson



Brad Willenbrock  
Christopher Williams  
Jennifer Williams  
Marla Williams  
Melissa Williams







Ryan Williams  
Melissa Williford  
Carrie Wilson  
Sara Windhorst  
Ryan Wright



Amy Wyatt  
Christina Wyatt  
Lindsey Wyeth  
Kristen Yamzon  
Katrina Zedan



Margot Zeterberg

*... These popular albums topped the charts during the year. Which of these do you own?*

## Top Ten...

1. Butterfly ..... Mariah Carey
2. You Light Up My Life ..... Leann Rimes
3. When Disaster Strikes ..... Busta Rhymes
4. Ghetto D ..... Master P
5. No Way Out ..... Puff Daddy & The Family
6. The Dance ..... Fleetwood Mac
7. Greatest Hits Collection ..... Brooks & Dunn
8. Much Afraid ..... Jars of Clay
9. Pieces of You ..... Jewel
10. Collection of Hits ..... Trisha Yearwood
11. Aquarium ..... Aqua
12. Spice ..... Spice Girls
13. Yourself or Someone Like You ..... Matchbox 20
14. Based on a True Story ..... Mack 10
15. My Way ..... Usher
16. Men In Black- The Album ..... Soundtrack
17. Soul Food ..... Soundtrack
18. What's Your Name? ..... Adam Sandler
19. The Fat of the Land ..... Prodigy
20. Floored ..... Sugar Ray



At the young age of 23, Jewel is already a star. She lives in San Diego, but still calls Homer, Alaska her home. She even carries a container of Alaskan dirt with her wherever she goes.



... Comedy, Drama, Horror, or  
Documentary, 97-98 brought a  
variety to the silver  
screen.

## Hit Movies...

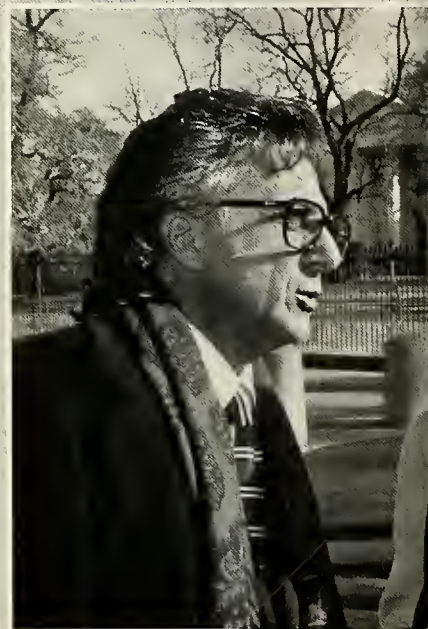
### Video Rentals\*

1. The Devil's Own
2. Donnie Brasco
3. Sling Blade
4. Dante's Peak
5. Murder at 1600
6. Absolute Power
7. Scream
8. Crash
9. Father's Day
10. Inventing

### Box Office Movies\*

1. Kiss The Girls
2. Seven Years in Tibet
3. Soul Food
4. In and Out
5. The Peacemaker
6. Rocket Man
7. L.A. Confidential
8. The Edge
9. Most Wanted
10. Gang Related

\* as of Sept. 1997



For his directorial debut, Ice Cube takes a provocative peek behind the scenes of a small-time gentlemen's club with *Players Club*. Starring Jamie Foxx, Bernie Mac, Adele Givens, Ice Cube, Chrystale Wilson, Monica Calhoun and introducing Li Raye, the film is written and directed





**Deconstructing Harry** is a comedy set in New York about a writer played by Woody Allen and the turmoil of his erotic life. The film stars Woody Allen, Kirstie Alley, Billy Crystal, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Demi Moore, Elisabeth Shue and Robin Williams.

In *The Wedding Singer*, Adam Sandler stars as the ultimate master of ceremonies who guarantees all a good time... until he gets left at the altar of his own wedding. Luckily, Drew Barrymore is there to help put him back on track.



y Ice Cube.  
Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman lead an all-star cast in Barry Levinson's *Wag The Dog*. Written by Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, this hilarious satire focuses on the machinations of power as a presidential spin doctor (DeNiro) teams with a celebrated Hollywood producer (Hoffman) to manufacture a war.





**Left:** Intermural Baseball teams of fraternities and residence halls practice hard to win the games.

**Bottom Left:** Julie Wagner #17 towers over her opponent in order to get contact with the ball. Determination like this displays true talent.

**Bottom Right:** During homecoming Stetson put up a powerful fight with FAU. It proved to be beneficial when we walked away with a 81-61 win!





# play

Hatters all the way! Sports provided a healthy outlet for students who participated or just looked on from the sidelines. The crowd that cheered for the team proved to help the players out. Basketball player Ryan Gladieux said, "Sometimes when the momentum is not going our way, our fans help to bring back our competitive spirit."

Athletes were given a chance to gain leadership and a sense of pride. Sports afforded athletes the opportunity to grow both physically and mentally. Being a part of a team was a unique opportunity for them.

With the opening of the Wilson Athletic Center, student athletes had the opportunity to work in a facility designed with their needs in mind.

Cheerleading



Volleyball



Synchronicity



Soccer



# New Coach Changes Basketball Strategies

New head coach Murray Arnold, the former Chicago Bulls assistant, looked to make the 97-98 season a memorable one. "Stetson basketball is a good fit for being able to compete at the Division I level and do it the right way. Our goal is to have Stetson make a dynamic entry into the 21st century," said Arnold.

Changes took place with Arnold as head coach. Instead of playing at half court, Arnold had them play what he called "under 6, over 15 basketball." This had players trying to make a quick shot in under 6 seconds and if they could not, they waited until 15 seconds were off the shot clock.

According to Arnold, this method helped to "eliminate bad decisions." There were 4 starters returning and Arnold was pleased with how they played. "We're a team and playing as a unit is the key." Although he did not have a superstar player, he had junior Garrett Davis, TAAC's steadiest performer.

Though Arnold knew competing for the TAAC title would be tough, he believes the future is strong for the Hatters.

"I'm pleased with the team we have and with how hard they work. We want to win now, but our top priority is building for the 21st century."

#14 Guard Nate Miller takes a jump shot from the top of the key in a game against Florida Atlantic.



William Robertson #32 along with Miller and Watts play intense defense in their home win against FAU.



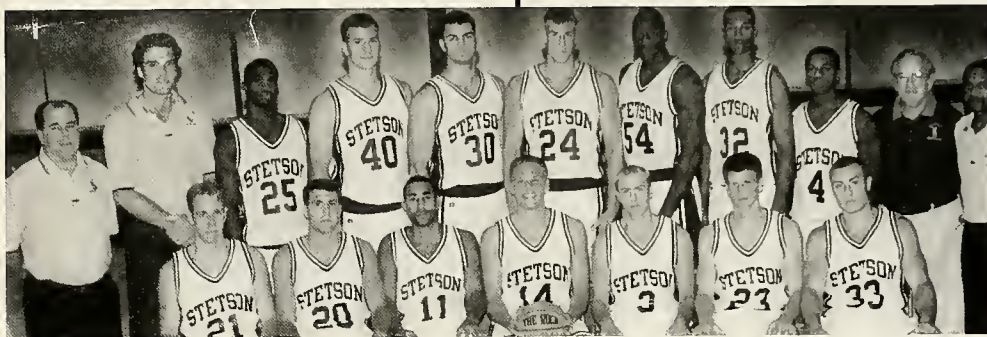
The Hatters show great team spirit and togetherness. They gather in the center of the court at the start of the game.



#11 David Watts takes the ball down the court hoping to get an easy basket.



**Men's Basketball:** Asst. Coaches Andy McClouskey, Derek Waugh, Kenneth Johnson, Steve Hoffert, Jeff Warbritton, Chad Lambert, Milton Turner, William Robertson, Mario Haynes, Coach Murray Arnold, Asst. Coach Wylie Tucker, Garrett Davis, Ryan Gladieux, David Watts, Nate Miller, Keith Lockwood, Jason Weiss, Jeremiah Joseph



William & Mary	L
West Florida	L
Florida	L
Furman	W (OT)
Bethune-Cookman	W
The Citadel	L
Catholic	W
Southern Methodist	L
Rice	L
Georgia State	WL
Mercer	W
Centenary	W
Troy State	W
Jacksonville State	L
Samford	L
Campbell	2W
Coll. of Charleston	2L
Florida Atlantic	2W
Florida International	2L
Central Florida	2L



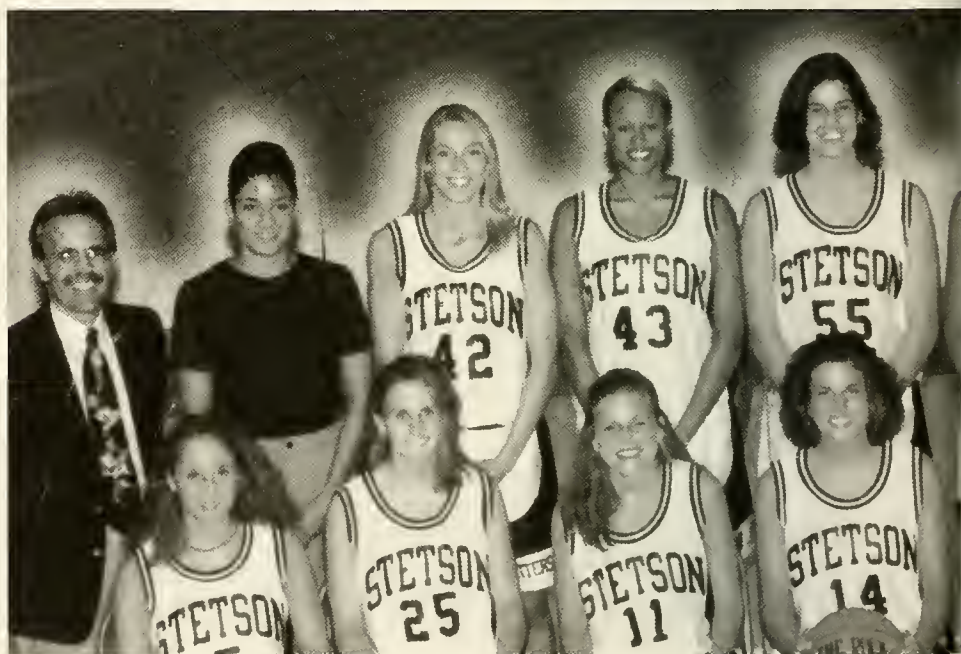
Nicole Knappmiller #55 takes a foul shot with great form. Practice helped the team with foul shots.



Cher Dyson takes the ball to the net as Shannon Wallhoff blocks the opponent.



Florida A&M	L
South Florida	W
Nebraska	L
Illinois-Chicago	L
Winthrop	W
Georgia Southern	L
Ohio	L
Texas-El Paso	W
Northern Illinois	L
Columbia	W
Central Florida	LL
Troy State	LL
Campbell	LW
College of Charleston	LW
Florida Int'l	LL
Florida Atlantic	WL
Jacksonville State	L
Samford	W
Georgia State	L
Mercer	W



**Women's Basketball:** Charity Williams, Alana Weber, Nicole Napmiller, Joy Fraley, Audre Wallhoff, Cheryl Patton, Jammie Swain, Marsha Harrison, Cher Dyson



# Rebounds are Key in Women's Basketball

Marsha Harrison #12 sneaks in and battles for the rebound.

Cher Dyson #00 looks on as #12 Marsha Harrison puts the ball up for an easy layup.



ull, Lisa Terry, Dana Bodner, Angie Ryan, Shannon

With a record of nine wins and 17 losses overall and 5 wins and 11 in conference games, the women proved to be worthy opponents. Playing on their own court proved to get better results for the women. The team won every home game.

The team prepared year round for their season. They even practiced over the summer and often had to stay during school breaks.

The team traveled several times throughout the school year. They played against schools all over the southeast. Some places included Georgia, South Carolina, and Nebraska. The high scorers of the team were Marsha Harrison with 310 points, Cher Dyson with 297, Shannon Wallhoff with 279, Nicole Knappmiller with 271, Audrey Kull with 131 and Angie Ryan with 117.

The top rebounders for the team were Harrison, Knappmiller, and Ryan. The team dominated opponents in deadball rebounds. With a record of nine wins and 17 losses overall and 5 wins and 11 losses in conference games, the women proved to be worthy opponents.



# Cheering and Dancing the Teams to Victory

The cheerleaders and dance team added spirit to our games. By cheering on the side lines and performing during half time and time outs, both the cheerleaders and Synchronicity got the audiences involved in the game. The mascot, also a member of the cheerleading squad, ran around the gym trying to get a scream out of the onlookers. The cheerleaders dazzled the audience with high basket tosses, lifts and pyramids. Their stunts, that were made to look so easy, took hours of practice to perfect. The cheerleaders even attended camp to learn how to do the difficult stunts.

The dance team Synchronicity entertained the game watchers with choreographed pieces set to popular dance music. The team performed at both Men's and Women's basketball games. They showed enthusiasm as they helped get the crowd into the games.

The spirit and enthusiasm these athletes showed provided stamina for the players. They cheered the players on while getting the audience involved.

With smiles on their faces, Synchronicity members walk onto the basketball courts during the fall pep rally.

Stunts are executed by four cheerleaders. Cheerleaders attended training camps to learn how to do stunts safely.



The cheerleaders work hard before a game to get the crowd pumped up. The team performed at every home game during the season.

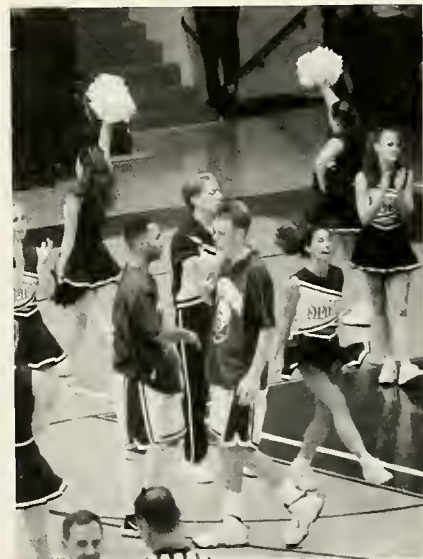




During the pep rally, the cheerleaders show their spirit. The crowd reacted positively as they joined in the cheers.



Halftime of the homecoming game gave Synchronicity team members a chance to show off their moves. The team had to practice several hours a week in order to perform at the games. They helped raise the crowd's spirits both before the games and during halftimes of men's and women's basketball.



As the men's basketball team warms up before a game, the cheerleaders get the home game crowd into the spirit. They used interactive cheers to pump up the crowd.



**back:** Kurtis Mohr, Amanda Sharkey, Ashleigh Miller, Stacey Ruscette, Joe Kelada **front:** Nicky Dordo, Caricia Martinez, Josie Uliasz, Kristi Hare **not pictured:** Marsha Heard

At their practice off-campus, the crew team brings it in for the morning. Each practice had the team members up before dawn. This took a lot of dedication from all participants.




Sal Mancini sweats it out in the Hatter Invitational. The team came in 3rd place in the meet.





# Crew and Cross- Country Practice Early



The cross-country team warms up at the Disney meet.


Stacey Ruscette brings in the boat at the end of a hard practice.



The crew and cross-country teams were among the early risers on campus. The crew team was up before the sun in order to fit more hours into practice. The crew team started their spring season in January. The season concluded on May 14th with the Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The team participated in events all throughout Florida and even traveled as far north as Pennsylvania. Team members also sponsored the Erg-o-thon during Stetson Weekend. They raised money by allowing people to use their rowing machines. The money raised help fund their trips.

The cross-country team got up with the sun because it was the most convenient time to meet and also the coldest part of the day. The team had to run every day in order to condition themselves for meets. The cross-country team's season competition started September 12 with the UCF Invitational and ended November 7 with the TAAC Championship.

Both crew and cross-country team members had to work hard for their teams. Early morning practices paid off when it came to competing.



The crew team rows as the sun rises in the east.



# Baseball Team Equals Time and Effort

A lengthy season. The Hatter's men's baseball team competed in games from early February to mid-May. This included most of the second semester and post graduation.

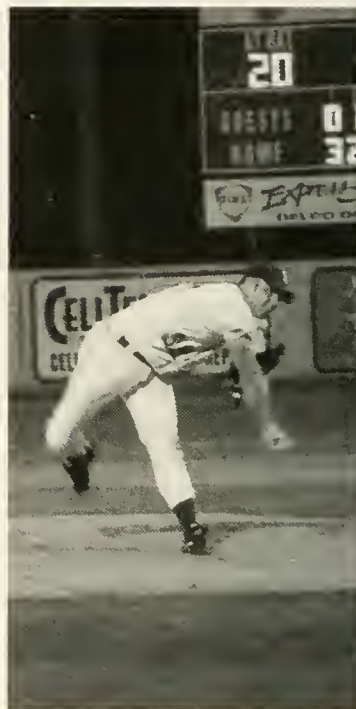
Like most sports, baseball required many hours of practice, lots of spirit, and an abundance of energy. All the players showed this and one player, Ned French, was even named TAAC Pre-Season Player of the Year.

The team played a difficult schedule year in and year out, only to pose successful seasons every year. This year proved to be no different. One component of the Hatters' successful season was the leadership and maturity displayed by the more experienced players. As some of the young players adjusted to the collegiate level, they looked for advice from the returners. The advice given paid off with a successful season and a bright future.

The team played well and ended with 30 wins, 31 losses, and 1 tie. At the TAAC tournament their record was 1 win and 2 losses. Hatter baseball will continue to grow and strive with excellence in the years to come. With the great foundation of returners, the incoming freshman will have a good start on the road to a Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) championship.

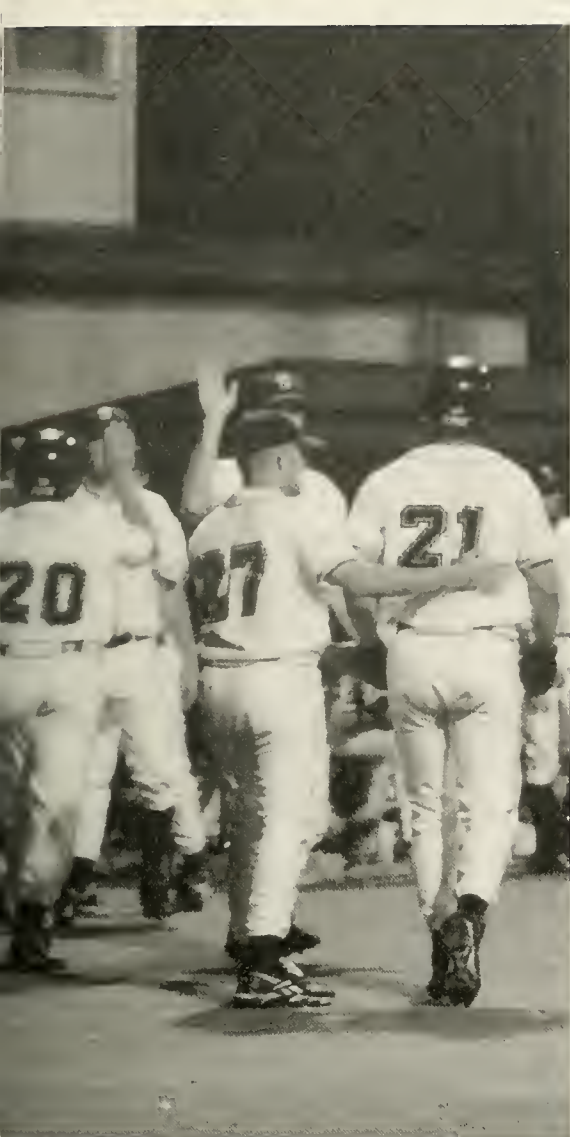
Team members congregate as runners come in and cross home plate.

#33 Mike Perkins hurls the ball to the plate.



#21 Sammy Serrano gets ready to bat.





#9 Ned French rounds 3rd and heads for home after a good hit.



**Baseball:** Ken Cloutier, Ray Goirigolzarri, Tim Branz, Harrison Boyd, Wallis Higginbotham, Ned French, Joe Cincotta, Jason Shipley, Dan Kuhn, Robby Morgan, Emmett Berberich, Frank Corr, Sammy Serrano, Brooks Stephens, Tony Morgan, C.J. Fagan, Jason Oglesby, Todd Jordan, Eric Johnson, Rodrick Eustatuis, Tim Parker, Dustin Sweeny, Mike Perkins, Charles Aulet, Mike Fellman, Bryan Sands, Jeff House, Drew Jenk, Chris Rogers



Western Carolina	3L
North Florida	W
Jacksonville	2L
South Florida	2W2L
Siena	4W
Florida A&M	4W
Georgia Tech	W
Clemson	3L
West Virginia	L
Central Michigan	L
Creighton	WLT
Bradley	L
Akron	2W1L
Northwestern	WL
Florida Int'l	2W4L
Bethune-Cookman	4W
Florida Atlantic	3W3L
Central Florida	2W6L
Florida	L
Charleston	2W1L
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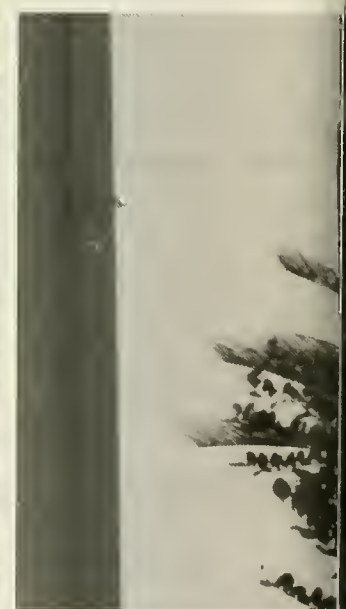
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Mr. Wilson spoke about his generous gift to Stetson which made the new addition possible.





The Wilson's cut the ribbon at the dedication of the new facility. Following the ceremony there were games, raffles, and prize drawings for students.

# WILSON

On December 9, 1997 we opened the doors to the Wilson Athletic Center. This was all made possible by an initial gift from Stetson Alum, Pat and Patricia Wilson. Other significant contributions came from the McDonald Benevolent Foundation Inc. of Coral Gables and the Higginbotham family. Rooms are named in the new center in memory of loved ones.

The new facility offered many new opportunities for Stetson students. Stetson President, H. Douglas Lee states, "The Wilson Athletic Center provides a state-of-the-art foundation for students enrolled in our fast growing academic discipline, Sports and Exercise Science, and for out student athletes." Farzana Jiwan, a junior Sports and

# CENTER

Exercise Science major agrees and believes all the hands-on work will make everything more realistic. "The new equipment will be wonderful. Now we can actually practice with the real thing instead of making do with what we have available to us now." The equipment will enable the students to take an accurate weight measure with the water tank. The new devices will allow students in this major to have a better understanding of what is expected of them after graduation.

The Wilson's want to make this new center a place the athletes can call their own. Keri Huffmaster, a freshman, is looking forward to spending her next four years in this great facility. "All the hands-on experience will be wonderful. I really can't wait to get to use all the equipment. It is really going to be awesome."

*While building opportunities for students and athletes alike, the new athletic center was a needed expansion.*



# Forty Serving Love; Advantage Match

Stetson University's tennis program maintained a reputation for excellence by completing another successful campaign. The female team compiled an impressive overall record, especially against conference opponents. The team's talent of upper and underclassmen complemented the coaching influence of Pierre Pilote. The men's squad improved dramatically in the TAAC, due in part to coach Pilote's advice and the talent of the team members. The greatest asset to the men's team was the unselfish play of all the members. The team competed not just individually but, more importantly, as a team.

Li Bor Sedivak coaches Markus Andresen on his techniques.

Taryn Zyn winds up for her serve.



<b>Women's</b>		<b>Air Force</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>Tennessee State</b>	<b>W</b>
South FL	L	Drake	W	Valparaiso	W
North FL	L	GA Southern	W	Duquesne	W
Jacksonville	L	Troy State	WW	Mercer	W
FL International	L	Jacksonville State	W	American	W
Central FL	L	Rollins	W	Army	W
Memphis	L	<b>Men's</b>		Towson State	W
Bethune-Cookman	W	FSU	L	Georgia Southern	W
Washington & Lee	W	Bethune-Cookman	WW	Wright State	W
James Madison		FL International	L	Troy State	L
W		UCF	W	Jacksonville State	W
Richmond	L	Jacksonville	LW	Bethune-Cookman	W
Old Dominion	L	Eastern Michigan	W	St. John's	W
Creighton	W	FL Atlantic	W	Embry Riddle	W
Illinois State	L	Hampton	W	Centenary	WL
Radford	W	Missouri-Kansas City	W		
Seton Hall	L	Michigan Tech	W		
FL Atlantic	L	Creighton	W		
East TN State	L	Illinois	L		

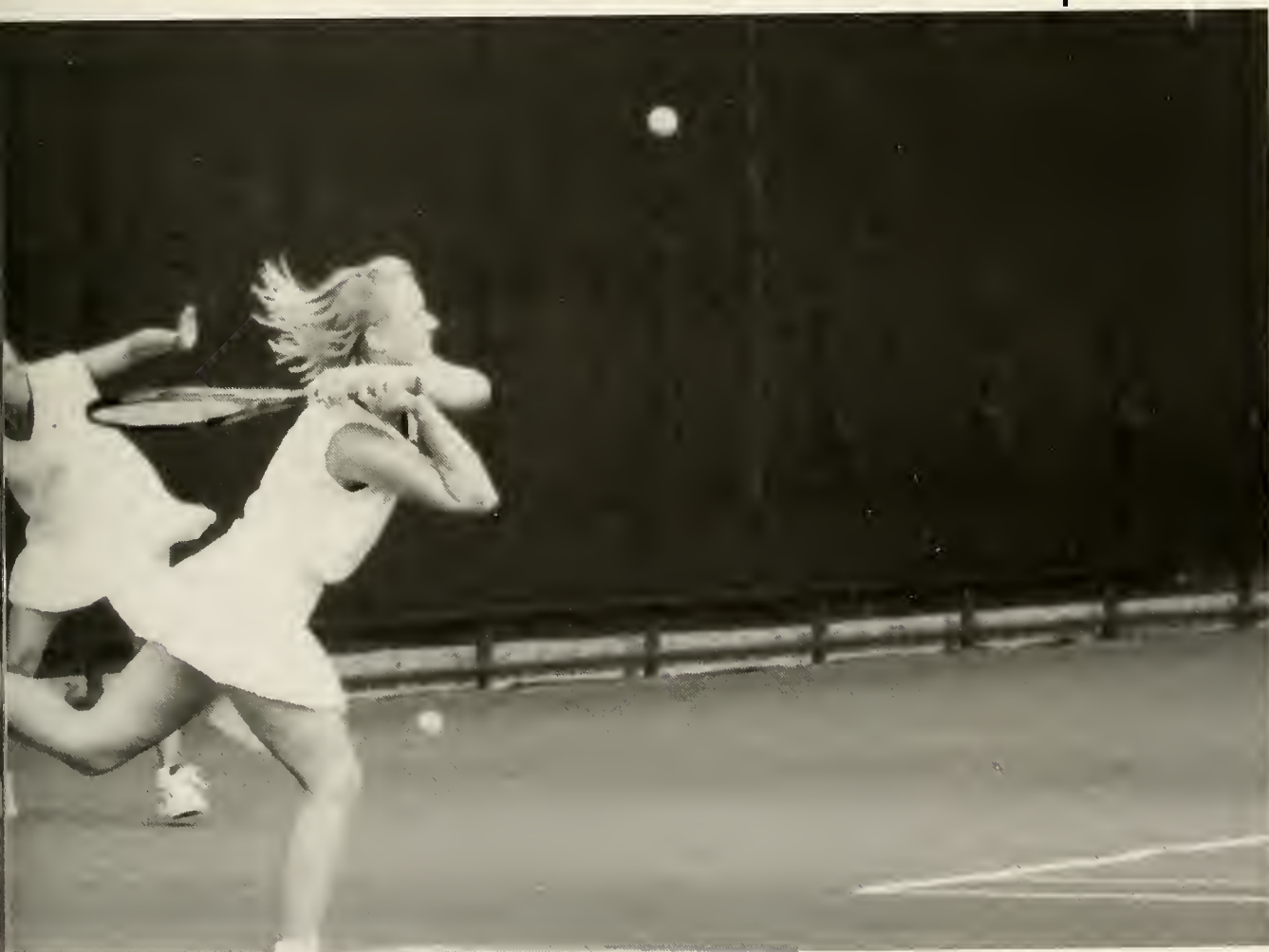




Laura Cazzella returns the ball.



Mark Siviter gets ready to hit the ball over the net. The team realized the importance of an impressive serve since it often set the tone of the set and the match.



Amanda Richardson successfully returns the ball over the net while Nicole Furtado awaits her return on the next court.



The women's team practiced often in order to compete well when faced with tough opponents.

John Jiga goes head to head with his opponent to gain control of the ball. Moves like this were worked on during the teams several hours of practice per week.



#### *Men's*

Elon	W
High Point	W
New Hampshire	L
Vermont	W
South Florida	L
Florida Atlantic	WL
Jacksonville	2L
Florida Int'l	LW
Georgia Southern	L
Wofford	W
Central Florida	W W
UNC-Charlotte	L
Thomas College	W
Belmont	W
Texas-Pan Amer	W

#### *Women's*

Florida Atlantic	WL
South Alabama	L
Florida Int'l	TL
South Florida	LL
Georgia	L
Central Florida	LL
Deleware	L
Drexel	T
Florida State	L
St. Peter's	W
Wagner	L





# Unity is the Key for Soccer Teams

Scott Bower makes a break away from the other team.

Michael Poole brings the ball up the field in hopes of scoring the winning goal.



The men's soccer team came into the 97 season ready to put the 96 season behind them. The players health and fitness level were stellar as they ended with an overall record of 11 wins, 8 losses, and zero ties. They also had a TAAC record of 4 wins, 4 losses.

The high scorers for the team were Stian Tobiassen with 25 goals, Scott Bower with 15, Kjell Aasheim with 13, and Britt Young with 10. The team is losing only three players to graduation, thus the coach is looking for an experienced team to return next season.

The women's soccer team had 2 wins, 12 losses, and 2 ties. They had an overall TAAC record of 1 win, 4 losses, and 1 tie. High scorers for the team were Kristy Porcelli with 8 goals, Ashley Temple with 8, Melissa Engle with 6, Colleen Marcher with 5 and Julie Wagner with 4. The team will lose nine players to graduation and will have to rely on underclassmen next season. They are hoping to gain experienced and enthusiastic underclassmen that can rise up and assume the place of graduating seniors.



#14 Colleen Marcher takes the ball away from opponents as #8 Jill LaBram comes to retrieve it.



The team must watch the competition carefully in order to plan strategies.



Inspirational words from the coach are given to the players before the game.



Appalachian State	L
Coastal Carolina	L
East Carolina	L
Belmont	2W
Bethune-Cookman	2W
Mercer	L
Jacksonville State	2L
Western Carolina	2L
Florida A&M	2L
Central Florida	2L
Coll. of Charleston	WL
Florida International	2L
Palm Beach Atlantic	L
Jacksonville	2L
Florida Atlantic	2L
Embry-Riddle	W
Flagler	W





# Volleyball Season was a Learning Experience

Amy Curless jumps high to spike the ball over the net.

Melissa Roy, #13, serves the ball to her opponents.



After last year's record-breaking season, coach Janice Holder entered the 1997 season with confidence. She had four starters and eight letter-winners returning. Among those that returned were honorable mention AU-TAAC performer Melissa Ray and senior outside hitter Nicolette Corso. In addition to these seasoned players, eight freshmen were added to the roster.

Holder also had some apprehension as the season began. Four seniors graduated last spring and only two of the returners were seniors. The players had a lot of team building to do because of all the new additions. They ended their season with a record of seven wins and twenty losses. Despite the losses the team faced, Holder still has high expectations... "The team has adapted a winning attitude through our previous successes." With the new faces and abilities, the 1997 season was a learning experience for the players and coaches. Both hope that next year the team can begin on the right foot, with winning as their goal.



After a "kill", the team takes a moment to congratulate one another. Even though cheers from the crowd were helpful, supporting teammates was beneficial in fostering unity.



# Sports at a Glance...

**Men's Golf:** (Alphabetically) Serge Berger, Ian Buchan, Eric Genrich, Jonathan Grace, Scott Henard, Daren Johnson, Gerald Mahon, Scott Mascioli, Chris McCormick, Hans Meijer, Allan Nedorostek, Paul Reinfields, Shaun Upjohn, Coach Bob Weickel



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Tournament**

**Florida State Lady Seminole  
Invitational**

**Stetson Lady Sunshine  
Invitational**

**Western Carolina  
Tournament**

**College of Charleston  
Tournament**

**FIU Pat Bradley Golf  
Championship**

**Miami/FAU**

**Peggy Kirk Bell (Rollins)**

**Hatter Spring Fling**

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**TAAC Championships**

**Women's Golf:** (Alphabetically)  
Katie Carbrello, Jennifer Guidish,  
Lauren Hensley, Karla Kotche, Hollie  
Martin, Jamie Meyer, Mari Millard,  
Jamie Schneider, Shannon Wallace,  
Christine Weilert, Sara Windhorst,  
Coach Nancy Rubin-Sharff





# The Stetson Tradition Continues



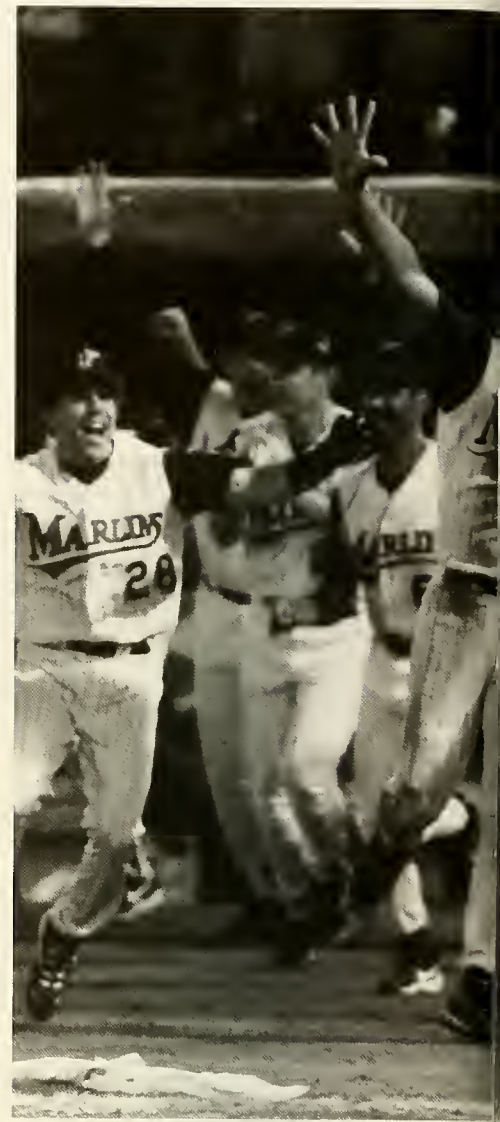
**Softball:** (Alphabetically) Jean Bonnici, Traci Brown, Jenna Dolde, Christy Exizian, Lani Fisher, Susie Germer, Kathleen Kelley, Jennifer Krull, Amanda Prokop, Bryttnee Roberts, Wendy Smith, Julie Wagner, Amanda York, Coach Frank Griffin, Asst. Coach Bob Gillies

Bethune-Cookman	2W
Northwestern	L
Florida	L
Centenary	L
South Florida	L
FAU	2L
FIU	WL
Furman	2W
Campbell	3WL
Charleston Southern	2W
College of Charleston	2W
Robert Morris	2W
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# SPORTS ACROSS THE NATION



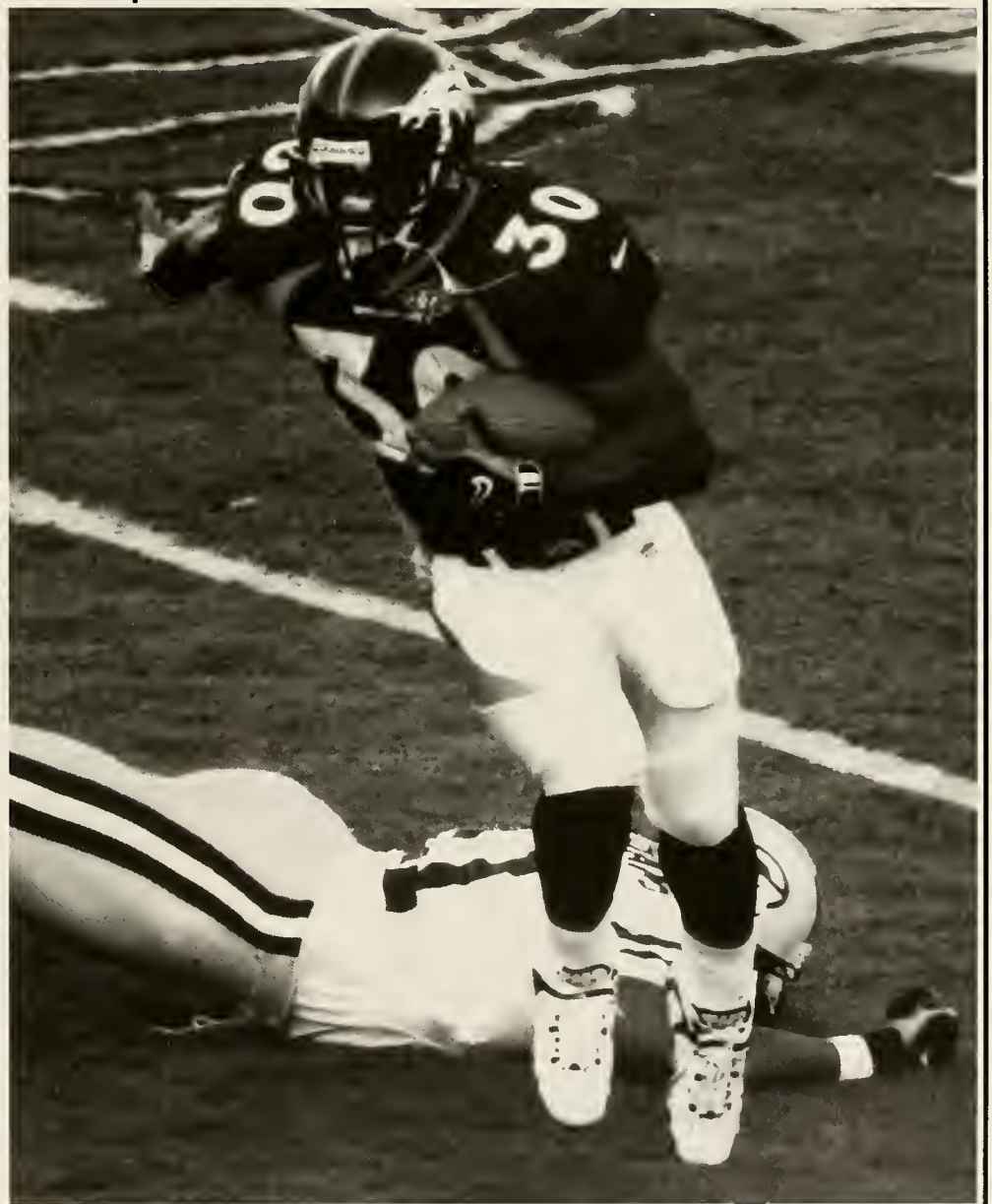




In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers in **Super Bowl XXXII**. The Broncos' first National Football League championship ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl.

The Florida Marlins became major league baseball's world champions in 1997, beating the Cleveland Indians in the **World Series**. Just five years old, the Marlins tied the Indians in the ninth inning of the seventh game and went on to win it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2. The Indians last won the Series in 1948.

The **WNBA**-- Women's National Basketball Association-- completed its inaugural season with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship. And as the season came to a close, the WNBA announced that the eight-team league would grow to 10 teams in 1998.







**left:** Every once in a while a major credit card company will appear on campus to try to get students to sign for a card. Many of the companies will offer students a shirt or a CD case if they are willing to fill out an application.

**bottom left:** Students wait in line outside the new coffee shop at the quad. This building, in the center of campus, was just turned into a coffee shop this year.

**bottom right:** Nemec Beta residents Mark Berlic, Luis Maldonado, and Pete Ulanowicz wait patiently for their food to arrive at the Mainstreet Grill. Many students, in order to get away from the Commons, will find themselves ordering food at the local restaurants.





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From businesses to parents, support for Stetson came from many places. We were also involved in the community. Due to the central location of the school, many found it effortless to find internships while still having time for school. Junior Kristen Penta had an internship close to Stetson at George Marks Elementary. "I spent 15 hours in an exceptional education class... it taught me the importance of planning for individual students' needs." It was also easy to find places to go at night. Scott Mitchell said, "I often go to downtown Orlando because there is so much to do and it's a short drive. Our community is continuously growing, thus the interaction between the school and the local environment is strengthening.

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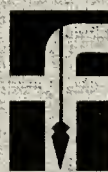
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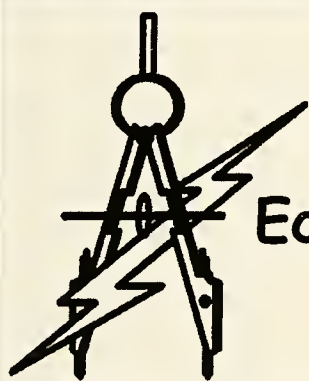
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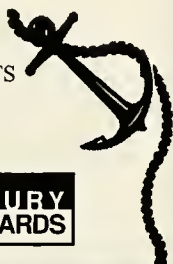
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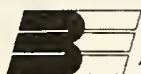
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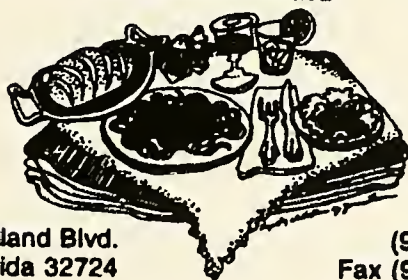


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Lauren- Thanks for always being there to step-up and take over. We've come a long way as a team and it can only improve.

Sal- I can always count on you to do anything (mostly what I didn't want to do)! THANKS!!

Wendy A- I can't thank you enough. You have made this such an easy road for all of us. I appreciate all your time, dedication, and knowledge.

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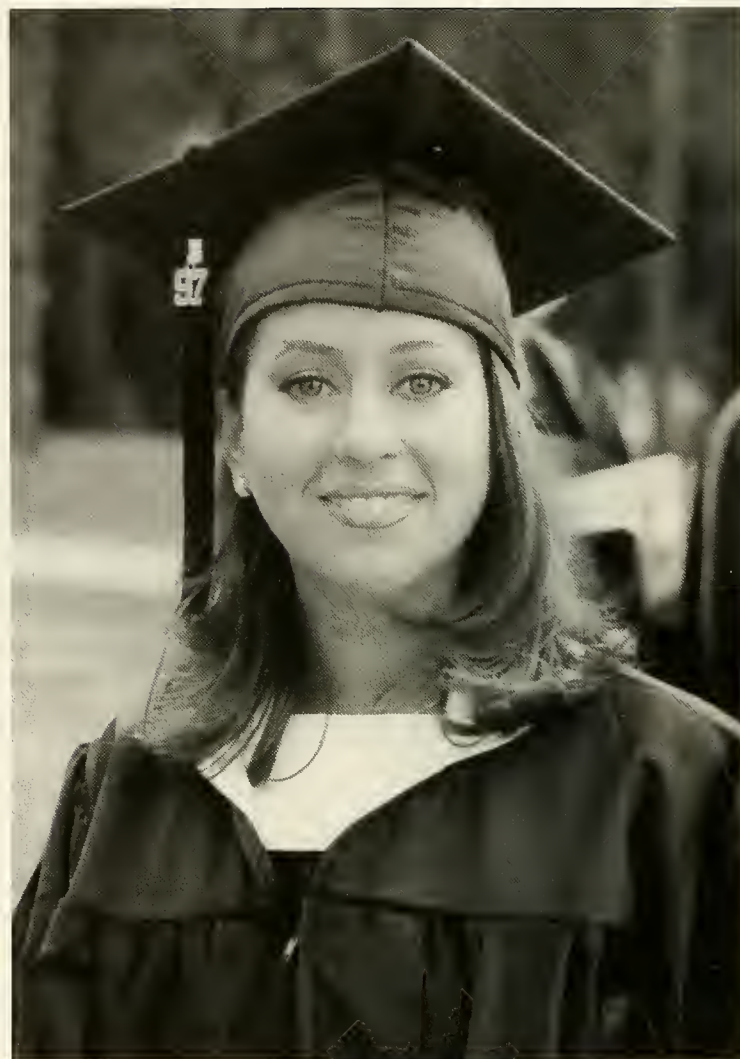
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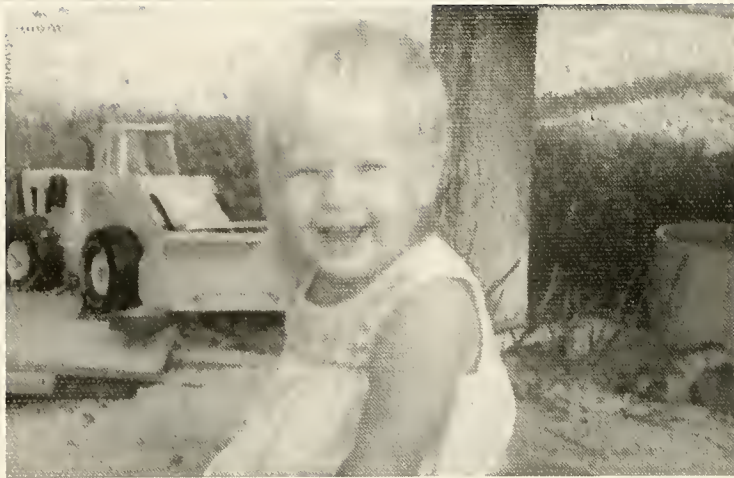
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dreams is always there.  
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around each bend in the road.  
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baby, who let the world  
know what his view  
was from day one...



2) As he got  
older, he learned  
to get his way,  
no matter what



3) Even with  
the prettiest girls in  
town he got his way!



5) And through hard-work  
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coffee-filled  
nights he is  
now one step  
from achieving  
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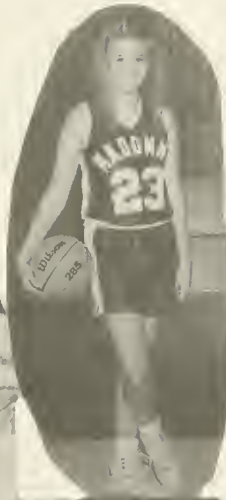
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Chris,  
Congratulations on your graduation. You  
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up the good work.  
Scott

Uncle Chris,  
I'm sure glad you are graduating and that  
your car will be in the driveway more often.  
I love you.  
Joshua

Chris,  
We are proud of you. No doubt you will make  
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second to none. We love you.  
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In all the world there is only  
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One unique person with your  
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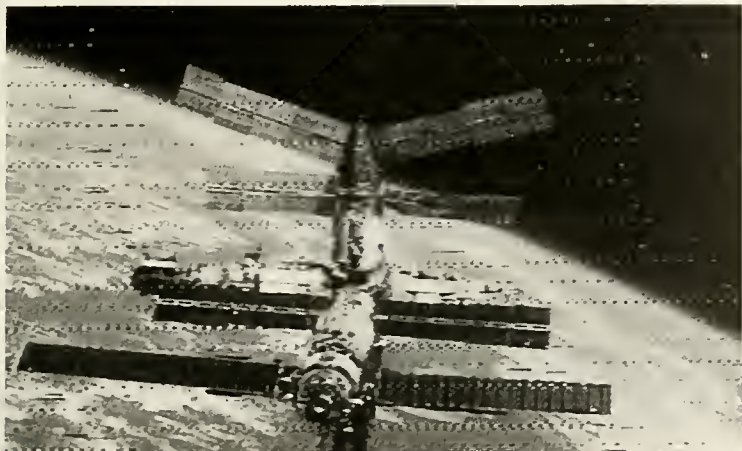
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The President's teenage daughter left home in September. **Chelsea Clinton** went off to college some 3,000 miles from home. The 18-year old National Scholarship finalist accepted an offer from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Choosing this palm-studded campus 30 miles south of San Francisco was a bit of a bold stroke for the first daughter.

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The 11,000 residents of the Caribbean island of Monserrat witnessed the devastation caused by an active volcano. The volcano belched ash and small rocks for several days in September and forced more than two-thirds of the population to evacuate the island. A shortage of housing was one of the biggest problems, especially for those evacuating the central communities.



Britain and the world bid farewell to **Diana, Princess of Wales**, on a sparkling September morning with grand tribute rich in pageantry. Since her death in a car crash, the country had witnessed an astonishing outpouring of grief that forced a repentant monarchy to join in the kind of full celebration of Diana's life that the millions of people who flooded into London demanded.

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United States Secretary of State **Madeleine K. Albright** was the most visible and active secretary of state since Henry Kissinger. She was the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government. Previously she served as President Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations and in foreign policy advisory positions for former President J. Carter.



**Mother Teresa** was among the most well-known and highly respected women in the world in the later half of the twentieth century. In 1948 she founded a religious order of Roman Catholic nuns in Calcutta, India, called the Missionaries of Charity. Through this order, she dedicated her life to helping the poor, the sick and the dying around the world.

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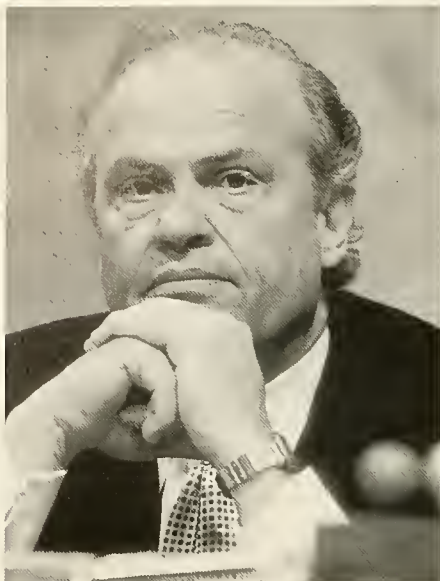
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The U.S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigated alleged campaign fund raising abuses by Democrats in the 1996 presidential campaign. The committee chairman was **Sen. Fred Thompson**, a Republican from Tennessee. The committee heard testimony from a wide variety of governmental officials and big-money political contributors.



Often called Israel's first American-style politician, Prime Minister **Benjamin Netanyahu** steadfastly rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians, which was the backbone of the 1993 Oslo peace accords. In the wake of his hard line stance, there were dozens of deaths by terrorism throughout Israel.

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